

THE HONDO ANVIL HERALD.

THE ANVIL, Vol. 35, No. 46, Consolidated
HONDO, MEDINA COUNTY, TEXAS, SATURDAY, JUNE 11, 1921.

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VOL. 35. No 46

SPECIAL TELEGRAM SALE!

A GREAT MESSAGE TO YOU!!!

WE MUST

Make room, therefore we **MUST SELL** and **SELL FAST** too as more

NEW GOODS

are on the way. We are **SACRIFICING PROFITS** for room and you are the one **TO GAIN**

CLASS OF SERVICE	SYMBOL
Day Message	Blue
Day Letter	Blue
Night Message	Nite
Night Letter	N.L.

WESTERN UNION
TELEGRAM

GEORGE W. E. ATKINS, NEWCOMB CARLTON, PRESIDENT
VICE-PRESIDENT BELVIDERE BROOKS, VICE-PRESIDENT

CLASS OF SERVICE	SYMBOL
Day Message	Blue
Day Letter	Blue
Night Message	Nite
Night Letter	N.L.

RECEIVED AT

La Ca 18
Nu New York ny 855 a 5/10

H Hartman Hondo

*Bought a Selected Tremendous
stock merchandise - a Bargain sell
fast With small profits. make
place am still buying*

H Hartman

*855
Am*

WONDERFUL!!

Was on the lips of all who were fortunate to see some of the goods as they were being unpacked.

So eager were they to buy, that some waited one hour and more until the piece they desired was ready for the counter.

We are now placing this same NEW MERCHANDISE, together with our vast regular stock, on one tremendous "CLEARANCE" or "ROOM-MAKING" Sale. We must have room--everything must go regardless of profits.

SALE STILL GOING ON

NEW GOODS ARRIVING DAILY

Men's Work Shirts. A big selection of Blue Chambray, extra fine workmanship and of high grade material--all sizes **59c**

Duck Pants. Thirty-six dozen Men's Heavy 8-oz. Duck Pants. All sizes up to 42. A great bargain. Now Extra **\$1.48** Special

Men's Overalls. Extra Heavy Grade Men's Overalls. Standard make. Fast color. All sizes. Special for this sale only **\$1.25**

GINGHAMS
A wonderful selection of Dress Gingham Beautiful Plaids and Checks, 27 inches wide. **75c**

LAWNS
A large and beautiful selection of Dress Lawns, 27 inches wide. In this great Sale 2 yards **25c**

PERCALES
Fancy Percales in darks and lights. 36 inches wide. Special, \$1.00 Sale 6 yards for **1.00**

VOILES
A large assortment of beautiful flowered Dress Voiles, 40 inches wide. Special in this Sale per yard **29c**

ORGANDIES
Fine grade Transparent Organdie. A large range of colors. 40 inches wide. Special, \$1.00 value per yard **59c**

BLUEBELL SHIRTING
The one and only Shirting of satisfaction. In solids and stripes. In this Special Sale 7 yards for **1.25**

BLEACHED DOMESTIC
High grade starchless Domestic. 36 inches wide. In the great Special Telegram Sale per yard **17c**

APRON CHECKS
High grade quality Apron Checks. Fast colors. In the Special Telegram Sale per yard for only **17c**

Ladies' Hose. Extra Fine High Grade Hose, closely woven **10c** Clearance Special--while they last

Men's Dress Shoes. Men's Extra Fine Dress Shoes, English last, Saddle Strap Brogue in Mahogany, with rubber heel sizes 6 to 11 **\$5.98**

Men's Black Kid Shoes. Box Toe. Now **\$3.98** Special

Regular U. S. Officer's Dress Shoes In English Last, Plain Tip, Mahogany, made of highest grade Russia Calf. Special **\$5.98**

Regular U. S. Army Dress Shoes Munson Last, Soft Tip, First Quality. All sizes **\$4.98**

Men's Work Shoes. All Leather Brownstone Scout Work Shoes. Will stand rough wear. All sizes--Special **\$2.89**

Ladies' Waists Brand new shipment of the latest patterns and styles. Among the lot are silk and bead embroidered Georgettes and a big assortment of Tricotee Blouses. Priced \$2.98 to **4.48**

Men's Underwear Men's Balbrigan Shirts and Drawers. All sizes, first quality. Per garment **45c** Men's Poroknit Shirts and Drawers. All sizes. Per garment **55c**

Men's Hose. Very Fine Grade Hose, all colors. A real "Make Room" Special. Now **10c**

Palm Beach Suits. The Highest Grade Men's Palm Beach Suits, all fresh arrivals, made in the very latest models. A large assortment to select from **\$14.95**

Men's Pants. New arrival of Men's Everyday pants, very pretty patterns. Special **\$2.48**

Boys' Pants. Boys' Natural Color Palm Beach Pants, sizes 5 to 9 **48c**

Towels. Unbleached Turkish Towels, 18x36. Special, 2 for **35c**

Men's Union Suits. Men's Athletic Union Suits, made of best quality Nainsook, all sizes, full cut. Special for this sale only **95c**

Ties. Eighty-six dozen of the most beautiful Ties that have ever been in Hondo. All Silk Four in-Hands, Bows and Knitted. Priced from **50c to \$1.50**

Silk Shirts A wonderful assortment of Broadcloths, Jerseys, Crepes and Plain Silks. Now Extra Special in our great Special Telegram Sale beginning Monday, plus tax **5.48**

SPECIAL!! Unbleached Domestic, 36 inches wide. High grade quality. In the great Room Making Sale per yard **10c**

TABLE DAMASK A large assortment of the highest grade Linen Damask. In white and color combinations. 72 in. wide. Now **1.19**

FLOWERED VOILES Very beautiful flowered Dress Voiles. A large variety to select from. 36 inches wide. Per yard only **79c**

SILK POPLIN Suskanna Silk Poplin. All colors. 36 inches wide. Extra Special. In the great Special Telegram Sale per yard **79c**

FRENCH FOULARD A very fine assortment of the highest grade dress Silk Foulards. \$1.69 Beautiful variety of Patterns. 36 in. wide. Per yd. **1.69**

CREPE DE CHINE Extra heavy high grade all silk Crepe de Chine. All colors. 40 in. wide. Extra Special. Per yard only **1.29**

BED SPREADS "Imperial" high grade Bed Spreads. 70 x 80. Special in our great Room Making Sale **1.89**

TICKING Extra fine grade Sat-ten Bed Ticking. Special. In our great Special Telegram Sale, beginning Monday, only **32c**

H. Hartman, Hondo, Texas

"MORE FOR YOUR DOLLAR"

Our Castroville Page

Local, Personal and Business Items from This Busy Burg

CASTROVILLE, JUNE 9, 1921

ED. HUEHNER, LOCAL REPRESENTATIVE

News or business matter for this page for the week's issue should be submitted to Mr. Huehner or mailed direct to us at Hondo not later than Wednesday night of each week.

A light rain visited this section Friday afternoon.

We were indeed sorry to learn of the demise of Mr. William Hynes of San Antonio. Deceased had many friends here. We sincerely join in sympathy with the bereaved and grief-stricken ones. Both relatives and friends from here attended the funeral of the late William Hynes at San Antonio Saturday.

L.A. Baby, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Jungman and daughter, Martha, and Misses Emma and Lenora Marty attended the commencement exercises at the Lady of the Lake Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Wurzbach and daughters, Misses Martha and Renada, of Cliff, spent Sunday here.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Littlefield and baby, and Miss Clara Jungman, were San Antonio visitors this week.

Mrs. M. A. Kaufman of Lacoste visited Mr. and Mrs. Henry Verlie Friday.

Mr. Joe Droitcourt and daughter, Miss Myrtle, of Lacoste, and Miss Olga Droitcourt, of East Side, were at San Antonio Sunday visiting their sister and aunt respectively. Miss Cecil Droitcourt, who had undergone an operation some time ago. We are indeed glad to learn that she is convalescing and will be able to return home in the near future.

Mr. and Mrs. Jac. Biry and son, Alfred, and John B. Biry were Castroville visitors Sunday.

Mr. Ed. J. Keller of Devine spent Sunday with his best friend, in our midst.

After spending a few days with his mother, Mrs. L. M. Ahr, Mr. Lawrence T. Ahr returned to his home at San Antonio one day last week.

Miss Emma Poerner of Devine and Miss Asela Haby, of Rio Medina spent Sunday with Miss Bertha Ahr.

Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Mueller and little son and J. E. Mueller, all of San Antonio, were Castroville visitors Monday.

Miss Ethel Crider and her pupils gave a recital here Friday night, which was well attended considering the threatening weather. The program was exceptionally well rendered, and Miss Crider and her pupils certainly deserve credit. We hope that they will come over again in the near future.

Dr. and Mrs. Koontz and Miss Lucile Kuntz were here for the recital Friday from Lacoste.

Robert Burrell and Miss Alice Geant were here Friday night from French Settlement for the recital.

Bernard and James FitzSimon left for Tampico, Mexico, each making the trip overland in new Dodge cars, which they were taking over for the company.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Heath, Miss Lorine Heath, Mrs. Fletcher Davis, Misses Octavia, Anne, Lucy and Marion Davis, Robert Decker and daughter, Miss Adele, Adolph Haegelin and daughter, Miss Irma, Misses Lucile and Lottie Hollaway, Ethel Hutzler, Bessie and Josephine Brucks, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cockrell, Miss Ethel Crider, Miss Genevieve Warren, Thelma Lynch, Albert Hutzler, George Windrow, Kyle Bradley, were over from Hondo for the recital.

Rules for Success

- 1-Be honest, frank and sincere.
- 2-Be considerate.
- 3-Work to acquire a good education.
- 4-Be consistent in looking after physical and moral health.
- 5-Be honorably ambitious.
- 6-Be patriotic, but don't criticize other nationalities.
- 7-Practice the golden rule.

—Judge E. H. Gary.

THE annual convention of the Sheep and Goat Raisers Association will meet in Del Rio June 21, 22 and 23. Arrangements are being made to entertain 5,000 delegates and visitors on this occasion, and it goes without saying that Del Rio will be right there with the goods.

REDUCTION of acreage does not mean leaving the time away; on the contrary, it means the employment of every acre of land and every moment of time in the most profitable manner. In the language of the Farmer and Stockman, it means "that every acre and every individual must this year show the highest possible net profit if we are to realize the prosperity for which all pray."

THE Kansas City Packer gives this editorial assurance: "Wholesale middlemen in perishable food lines are not profiteering, and it is within the consumer's reach to put a check on all greedy retailers by patronizing those who are fair and reasonable." Which reminds us that the American people have a peculiar habit of selecting the highest priced commodity on the market, and thus encouraging the dealer to profiteer. There may be much truth in the Packer's statement. But will the American people do it? They haven't—yet!

DARNEY White is advocating a law to place a lien on every bale of cotton ginned to protect the ginners in his charge for ginning and wrapping, and a rather law to regulate by State authority the charges for ginning. The absence of any uniform system of charging for ginning, which results in the price ranging from 10 cents per hundred pounds of seed cotton in some communities to as high as 50 cents in others, is urged as the reason for the latter. The reason for demanding the first proposed measure is because, as he alleges, there are over 300 gins in Texas that were not operated last season, and over 100 that have recently been burned, not five per cent of which number will be rebuilt. Over three million dollars is due to the ginners of Texas for ginning, and they are unable to collect their charges as our present laws give them no legal means of doing so. If the condition of the ginners is so bad as that they are certainly entitled to relief, whether the proposed measure will afford that relief or not.

"THE prices of essential merchandise, transportation and construction must be reduced, and the price of farm products must rise to decent levels, before there can be any general prosperity. One is still substantially at the peak, the other is already in the pit; and the sooner the one falls and the other rises to average levels the sooner will there be enough of everything for everybody. Ten to twenty per cent reductions in the prices of what the farmer has to buy do not compare favorably with the 50 to 75 per cent reduction that he has seen made in the prices of his own products. This gross inequality largely represents unskilled labor and the greed of retailers; and as workmen and merchants come to their senses and get busy at fair prices, the wheels of industry will again go round, and farm products will be in normal demand at living prices. Then, and not until then, will this tedious re-adjustment process be at an end." This does the Breeder's Gazette size up the present situation. It is time we all realize the truthfulness of these conclusions.

THIS is a day of specialization. Specialization makes for efficiency. But when a man specializes, if he expects to profit financially from his efficiency he must select a profitable specialty. The cotton farmer is a specialist in his line. But his line is not a profitable one. In fact, it doesn't always provide a living much less profits. The diversifier is likewise a specialist. His specialty is making a living at home. And he is usually several laps ahead of the cotton farmer in the race for economic independence. The two remind us of two factory workers who worked side by side at adjoining benches. One spent his noon hour teaching a little dog to stand on its hind feet and do a kind of canine "abimmy." And he succeeded. "There was no discounting his efficiency. The other spent his noon hour working out the details of a mechanical invention that revolutionized the methods of the factory. The inventor became a director in the company; the dog-trainer remained a day laborer at the same old bench. Both were specialists. Both were equally efficient in their line. But one had the "big idea;" the other did not. In this great farm-factory game, get the big idea. A living from the land first is the big idea.

The Tepary Bean

BY FLETCHER DAVIS

The development of agriculture in the dryer sections of Texas coupled with the general demand for protein-producing crops, has called for a legume which is adapted to this dry, hot climate and which will, at the same time, respond profitably to irrigation where the same is practicable. The Tepary Bean promises to answer this need. It has been grown successfully, both by dry-farming and by irrigation, along the Rio Grande as far south as the lower valley. It was grown successfully as far east as Robertson County in 1917. And out of a dry-farming test of some thirty-odd varieties of legumes at the Temple-Belton Experiment Station during the dry season of 1917, the Tepary produced the best yield of all. It has thus demonstrated its adaptability to a wide range of climate and a variety of soils.

The Tepary Bean is a legacy handed down to civilization by the Papago and the Pima Indians of New Mexico and Arizona, by whom it has been cultivated since prehistoric times in that semi-arid country. There are more than forty varieties, but the white is the most commonly grown as it produces as heavily as the other varieties and is more desirable than a table bean. The Tepary absorbs moisture more readily than other beans, hence it is easier to secure a good stand on lands where the soil moisture is low. It withstands long seasons of drought without serious injury and responds to a returning moisture supply with vigorous growth. And being inured to its place of origin, the mountain regions of Arizona, it will bloom and set seeds when other beans would fail. Maturing in about 100 days, it can be planted at any time after the danger of frost is passed until late in the summer in the more southern sections of the State.

The soil should be flat broken to a depth of eight or ten inches and put in a good state of tilth for Teparies. They may be planted in rows about three feet apart, depending on convenience in cultivating with the implements available, and in drills about twelve inches apart. This will require about 12 pounds of seed per acre. They should be planted only in moist ground and covered deep enough to prevent the soil from drying out down to the seed. If a crust forms over the seed before the plants are up, remove it by judicious use of a harrow. After the beans are up, shallow cultivation at intervals of from seven to ten days, or after each rain, to maintain the soil mulch and keep down weed growth, as in the cultivation of other legumes, is necessary for best results.

The Tepary is a nitrogen-fixing legume and is, therefore, a valuable soil renovator and builder, useful as a catch crop after, or in rotation with, heavy nitrogen-using crops, such as the grains, sorghums, onions, cabbage, etc. The vines produce a hay about equal to alfalfa in feed value and cattle thrive on it. Horses have to be taught to eat it. The yield per acre varies with the soil and the season. The beans can be crushed and used in mixed feed for all kinds of live stock and poultry as a source of protein to balance the ration where the grain sorghums are fed. For best results, they should never be fed whole or as a complete feed alone, but should be crushed or ground and fed as a part of a mixed-feed ration.

As a human food, the Tepary possesses a nutritive value about five per cent superior to the commercial navy bean. They should be soaked in water from one to several hours before cooking and then be prepared for the table as other beans are prepared.

Under an Umbrella.

Under an umbrella trips Marie Reside some sentimental fellow; Her face is doubtless fair to see Under the umbrella.

Her laugh is like a muted cello; Ah, would I were that luck to her— What things to her I'd tell, O!

What though the streets are showery, I would I were young and with her..... Hello!

I think he's kissing her—one, two, three— Under the umbrella!

Those Evening Smells.

About the hour of seven one meets All kinds of perfumes on the streets. Of fowls a scent, of duck a whiff, Of cabbage and corned beef a sniff! One tracks the pea soup to the spot, Where it is piping, steaming hot, Or, if 'tis Friday, one inhales Still greater sweetness—fish prevails! Although we cannot see, we feel The presence of the shad, the eel, The haddock, salmon, cod and trout— We know they're there without a doubt! And smack our lips in expectation Of what we'll get for our collation, For naught our appetite compels Like evening smells—those evening smells!

PARAGRAPHIC PICKUPS

An old notion prevailed that birds began to couple on St. Valentine's day. Herodotus says Xerxes' army which crossed the Hellespont numbered 2,500,000.

The finest iron in the world is obtained from the mines of Dannamora, Sweden.

Every girl thinks she could play the role of coquette successfully if she cared to.

Your neighbors have a lot of nerve to imagine that they are as good as you are.

It's difficult to convince a man that he's a chump—and if you do, what's the use?

But no married man can understand why a bachelor should have need of a rest cure.

Hipparchus, a Greek philosopher, began to catalogue the stars in the year 134.

If people don't think it is because there are not enough thinkers telling them how.

If you have nothing to worry about, ask your wife; she can always supply the deficiency.

There is always room at the top of a stepladder because people are afraid to stand there.

When they do "fancy work" in Persia it sells for \$100 a yard and is called a rug.

Quite prevalent is the ground hog habit of hoping for spring six weeks before it comes.

In the pursuit of folly everybody can see what it is except the man who is pursuing it.

Getting into heaven doesn't worry a man half so much as trying to keep out of the other place.

Says a sage: "Give me the man who whistles at his work." All right, old chap; you can have him.

TELLS OF FIRE-EATING TOADS

Correspondent in Cawnpore, India, Vouches for Accuracy of Story Regarded as Fictitious.

Will toads eat red-hot charcoal?

A contributor to Nature, writing from Cawnpore, says he has seen them do it. Being told that they would, he tried the experiment by throwing small scraps of glowing charcoal upon a cement floor on which several toads were hopping about. In India toads have a way of invading bungalows.

The toads quickly snapped up the bits of charcoal, red-hot though they were, and, strange to say, showed no signs of discomfort. Some of them swallowed two or three in succession.

It is possible that they imagined the bits of charcoal to be glow-worms or fireflies, and that the impulse to gobble was so strong that even acute pain did not deter them. They ate burning cigarette ends in the same way.

A like experiment tried with toads in England was unsuccessful. But British toads are of a different species and apparently are not fire-eaters.

Next time ask for REDSKIN TUBES.

Want An Ideal Hog Farm? \$15,000.00 cash will swing the deal for a \$45,000.00 hog farm in the black land belt of North Texas. The farm has 196 acres; three permanent, flowing springs; good well, equipped with windmill and gasoline engine; one 6-room and one 5-room residence with good barn and outbuildings; farms all fenced and cross-fenced with good barbed wire; peach and plum orchard; 30 acres permanently seeded to alfalfa. Buyer can also take present equipment of teams, tools and feed, and a start of registered milk Durham cattle and Duroc-Jersey hogs. If interested in going into the business of stock-farming on one of the best equipped and best advertised hog farms in the state and can pay \$15,000.00 down you can have your own time on the balance at 8 per cent interest. If interested address Hondo Land Co., Box 218, Hondo, Texas.

Want a Business Education?

If you are contemplating attending a Business College it will pay you to see or write

FLETCHER DAVIS

Hondo, Texas

He can sell you a scholarship in one of the leading Business Colleges of the State at a material saving. Before making your final arrangements be sure and

Investigate This Offer

WILL BUY BOOKS FOR CASH.

Libraries of all kinds wanted—large or small. Also bookcases and desks—in fact anything belonging to the office. We always have bargains in this line. Call or write us if you want book of any kind. LAW BOOKS AND TEXAS HISTORICAL a specialty. Also RARE and OUT-OF-DATE BOOKS. We so handle MILITARY BOOKS of all kinds—in fact, any book.

GAMMEL'S BOOK STORE.

911 Cong. Ave. AUSTIN Phone 10

Gunter Hotel

Known as a Texas Institution \$1.50 and Upward

SAN ANTONIO

For Torpid Liver

"Black-Draught is, in my opinion, the best liver medicine on the market," states Mrs. R. H. White, of Keota, Okla. She continues: "I had a pain in my chest after eating—light, uncomfortable feeling—and this was very disagreeable and brought on headache. I was constipated and knew it was indigestion and inactive liver. I began the use of Black-Draught, night and morning, and it sure is splendid and certainly gives relief."

Thedford's BLACK-DRAUGHT

For over seventy years this purely vegetable preparation has been found beneficial by thousands of persons suffering from effects of a torpid, or slow-acting liver. Indigestion, biliousness, colic, coated tongue, dizziness, constipation, bitter taste, sleeplessness, lack of energy, pain in back, puffiness under the eyes—any or all of these symptoms often indicate that there is something the matter with your liver. You can't be too careful about the medicine you take. Be sure that the name, "Thedford's Black-Draught," is on the package. At all druggists.

Accept Only the Genuine.

The Quinine That Does Not Affect the Stomach. Because of its tonic and laxative effect, LAXATIVE QUININE is better than other quinine and does not cause nervousness, ringing in the head. Remember the full name and look for the signature of E. W. GROVE.

MAIL ORDERS FILLED SAME DAY
RECEIVED—WE PAY POSTAGE

MAIL ORDERS FILLED SAME DAY
RECEIVED—WE PAY POSTAGE

Texas' Most Stupendous Sale: The Exclusive Offering of the

KAUFMAN'S STOCK AT SAVINGS OF 25% TO 50% OF PRESENT LOW PRICES

RAILROAD FARE PAID TO OUT-OF-TOWN CUSTOMERS
WITHIN RADIUS OF 100 MILES

ENTIRE KAUFMAN'S
Birthday Sale

Our 25th Birthday Sale

In order to encourage out-of-town shoppers to take advantage of these stupendous savings we will pay actual fare one way with purchase of \$50.00 or more. Actual fare both ways with purchase of \$100.00 or more.

THE GREATEST
SALE EVER
KNOWN

First Come First Served at
This Spring Suit Sale

Right at the time when you will want a going-away suit you will find these fine serge and tricotone suits a most welcome purchase. First come.

Newest Silk Dresses

Chiffon, Taffeta, Canton Crepe, Georgette, Crepe de Chine, Silk, Mignonette and Sport Dresses.

\$19.50 Silk Dresses...\$ 9.75
\$24.98 Silk Dresses...\$11.49
\$29.98 Silk Dresses...\$14.99
\$34.98 Silk Dresses...\$17.98
\$39.98 Silk Dresses...\$19.98

Mail Orders Filled---We Pay Postage

11 only \$25 Serge Suits...\$12.50
49 only \$35 Serge Suits...\$17.50
34 only \$40 Tricotone Suits...\$20.00

37 only \$45 Tricotone Suits...\$22.50
29 only \$50 Tricotone Suits...\$25.00
All other higher grade Suits at half

10 Yds., 36 In. Bleached Domestic \$1.00

WOMEN'S AND MISSES'
HIGH GRADE

Oxfords - Pumps - Ties

Values to \$15.00

Sizes 2 to 9. Widths AAA to E.

The Styles Are

Black Kid Oxford, Military Heel.
Brown Calf Oxford, Military Heel.
White Cloth Oxford, Military heel.
Brown Kid Oxford, Low Heel.
Black Kid Pump, Louis heel.
Brown Kid Pump, Louis heel.
Patent Kid Pump, Louis Heel.
White Canvas Strap Slippers all Heels.
Black Kid, Theo Tie Louis Heels.
White Cloth Theo Tie, Louis Heels.
Black Kid Theo Tie, Low Heels.
And many other styles slashed price

\$2.95

SPECIALS

44-INCH IMPORTED ORGANDY
A crisp dainty material, particularly suited for better dress wear. All colors. Were \$2.50 values, yard...\$1.29

INFANTS' RUBBER DIAPERS
A sanitary, summer weight, water proof diaper, ruffle waist and knee, small, medium and large. Were \$1.00 values...\$48c

TABLE DAMASK
Blue checked and red flowered table damask. Excellent quality. Width 58 in. Was \$1.48 value 89c

JERSEY SILK PETTICOATS
A wonderful group of high shades and lavish combinations in this gorgeous petticoat. Just the thing for your new frock. Were \$5.98 values...\$2.98

LACE CURTAINS
Two and one-half yard lace curtains. Toned up your home. Beautiful designs—strips and pairs. Were \$1.98 values...\$1.39

The Bride-to-be Will Welcome
This Sale of Wedding Dresses

All Wedding
Dresses

1-2 PRICE

Your Wedding Needs Are
Here at Your Price

Bridal Wreath
Bridal Veils
Bridal Bouquets
Bridal Underwear
Bridal Shoes
Bridal Accessories

119 SILK DRESSES TAFETAS, TRICOLETTE, ETC. SIZES 16 to 42 \$5.98

MARVELOUS ORGANDY FROCKS
At Unbelievable Savings

CRISP NEW ORGANDY DRESSES
In all the pretty new high shades most becoming styles for miss or women. 97 will go on sale...\$4.98

AMAZINGLY PRETTY DRESSES
A splendid assortment of Organdy Frocks in the newest colors and styles. Wonderful values...\$7.98

IMPORTED SWISS DRESSES
Dotted Swiss frocks, imported Swiss Organdies and the styles and makes are beautiful. They are certainly going to be fast sellers at the low price of...\$12.98

MARVELOUS LOOKING FROCKS
In this special lot you may have our guaranteed that not a dress is worth less than \$75 and as high as \$75. They are the daintiest, smartest and prettiest ever...\$16.98

CHILDREN'S FROCKS
Our customers say "My little girl likes her purse so well she even takes it to bed." Please your baby and buy her one. Were 75c...39c

SPECIALS

PEPPERELL SHEETS
Oversize double bed, full bleached sheets. Size before hemming 108x108. Were \$3.48 values...\$1.95

40-INCH IMPORTED ORGANDIES
Solid colors only in every and all new summer shades. Were \$1.50 values, yard...79c

GARZA PILLOW CASES
Full bleached muslin, no side seams; torn size 42x36. Were 75c values...37c

TURKISH TOWEL
An excellent weight towel for bath purposes. Size 19x42. Were 75c values...39c

EXTRA! EXTRA!
SINGLE COATS
A big purchase of men's single coats in Palm Beach, Mohair or civilian alpa coats. Most all sizes, from 34 to 50...\$5.95

CORSETS—WARNER BROS.
Pink coutil double bust, white summer net medium bust, pink batiste low bust corsets. Sizes 20-30...88c

NO GREATER SAVINGS COULD
BE WANTED ON THESE CHILDREN'S AND MISSES' DRESSES

Child's plaid and checked Gingham Dresses, 6 to 14 years...\$1.00
It will surprise you to see the high quality of these dresses from every standpoint. You will buy your daughters summer supply.

Junior and Flapper Dresses, plaid, stripe and check Gingham. Sizes 12 to 17 years...\$3.98

These come in the most attractive styles, carefully finished and made to fit the junior or miss; that is so hard to suit.

Junior Dresses of Imported and Tissue Gingham. Sizes 13-17 \$5.98

MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS
Corded madras, pongee, Oxford weave and poplin dress shirts, with or without collar. French roll cuff, tailored to fit, assorted sleeve lengths; sizes 13 to 20. Were to \$4.00 values...\$1.69

BED SPREADS
Stevens crochet bed spreads. Patterns attractive to the eye and skillfully made. Bed size...\$2.39

36 In. Fancy Percales, Per Yd. 15c

SKIRT PRICES SLASHED DEEP

Authentic New Silk Skirts
\$5.00 Silk Poplin Skirts, all sizes...\$2.95

High lustre Susquehanna silk poplin with pocket belt or button trim.

Baronet Satin Sport Skirts...\$7.98
And also a beautiful satin and georgette combination. All included at one price.

Tricotone Sport Skirts, \$10 value...\$4.98

Colors orchid, Copen, navy, black and pearl. Made in sport models.

Stunning new Sport Skirts...\$10.98
Fringe trim, Kumsi Kumsi, Dewkist and Prunella Plaids and stripes. Real beauties.

INFANTS' SOX
Solid black, white, pink, blue, brown and red infants' sox, tisle finish. Sizes 4 to 9 1/2...\$1.9c

COATS' THREAD

J. P. Coats' six-cot selected thread. Housewives will take advantage of this opportunity. Spool...7c

SPECIALS

INFANTS' PIQUE HATS

Darling little tots corded white Pique Hats, embroidered in cute pink and blue, animal and floral designs. Were to \$1.98 values. 98c

40-INCH SILK GEORGETTE

Pure silk, excellent weight georgette, all new summer shades including black and white. Were \$2.98 values, yard...\$1.18

BARBER TOWELS

A dandy huck towel, size 12x20, sewed border. Were 15c values 7c

36-inch Silk Taffeta

36-inch ilk Messaline

36-inch Natural Pongee

36-inch Silk Striped Messalines

36-inch Silk Striped Taffeta were \$3.00 values. Yard...\$1.69

MEN'S SUMMER UNIONS

The Braecroft Athletic Union Suit. White small checked dimity, closely woven, closed crotch, flared tail, pearl buttons. Buy your summer supply. Your size is here—36 to 50. Were \$1.50 values...98c

FRESH SUMMERY TUB FROCKS ALSO REDUCED

To every woman that intends to buy a crisp summery Voile or Gingham Dress had better step lively to take advantage of this lucky purchase that we will pass on to our customers.

VOILE AND GINGHAM DRESSES

Pretty fancy flowered voile dresses and attractive fast colored check and fancy stripe gingham...\$3.98
Choice of the finest voile and gingham frocks in most pleasing styles and patterns. Step lively to get first choice...\$7.98

MAMMOTH MILLINERY SALE

Trimmed Millinery

Smart new summer millinery that sold formerly to \$5.00, now...\$1.98
Beautiful new Millinery that sold formerly to \$8.00, now...\$3.98

Sensational offering of wonderful large transparent hair. Lehigh and Georgette Millinery. Values to \$12.00, now...\$5.95

MEN'S COTTON SOX

An excellent selected cotton sox, especially durable. Were 20c...8c

MEN'S WORK SHIRTS SIZES 15 AND 16 50c.

MEN'S SHOES
PRICES MASHED

Lot 1027—Men's brown calf skin lace shoes, English fast, welt sole. Sizes 5 to 10, were \$7.50. Mashed Price...\$3.75

Lot 1310—Men's Cordovan Brogue calfskin, ball strap oxfords, welt sole, rubber heel. Sizes 6 to 10, were \$8. Mashed Price...\$4.85

Lot 1309—Same as Lot 1310 in brown catch calfskin, perforated brogue. Rubber heel. Sizes 6 to 10, were \$10. Mashed Price \$5.85

Lot 2005A—Boys' Brown glazed kid shoes, welt sole, rubber heel, English or round toe. Sizes 2 to 5 1/2, were \$8, our unheard of price...\$4.85

Lot 2006A—Boys' Brown Calf Shoes, welt sole, rubber heels, English or round toe fast. Sizes 2 to 5 1/2, were \$7, our price...\$4.35

GARZA SHEETS
Extra fine double bleached bed sheets. Torn size 81x90. Well made, no side seams. Were \$2.98 values...\$1.48

SPECIALS

SPECIAL—STAPLE GINGHAMS

A beautiful display of checked and striped gingham, suitable for dress or aprons...8c

LACES AND INSERTIONS

Valenciennes and Torchon laces, especially pretty designs. Were to 15c values...4c

WOMEN'S WOOL BATHING SUITS

"California Beach" one-piece all wool bathing suits—Cerule, Honeydew, Emerald, Purple and Orange. Sizes 36 to 42. Were to \$10.00 values...\$4.98

RUBY SHEETS

Full bleached bed sheets, size 72x90 before hemming. Were \$1.50 values...89c

TABLE DAMASK

Snow white Linen Damask, sateen finish, 72 in. wide. Was \$1.98. 98c

40-INCH VOILES

40-INCH ORGANDIES
Many exquisite floral designs. Also solid colors in all shades. Were 75c values. Yard...33c

BOYS' SHOES AT UNHEARD OF PRICES

Lot 2013A—Boys' Brown Calf Shoes, English or round toe fast. Sizes 2 to 6, were \$5.00. Our unheard of price...\$2.85

Sizes 1 to 2, were \$4.50. Our unheard of price...\$2.55

Sizes 12 to 13 1/2, were \$4.00. Our unheard of price...\$2.45

Lot 3052A—Same as lot 2013A in black calf. Sizes 2 to 6, were \$4.75. Our unheard of price \$2.75

BOYS' SHOES BOYS' SHOES

GUARANTEED

PLAY OXFORDS AND BARE-FOOT SANDALS

Leather soles, leather counters, leather uppers, for girls or boys. Sizes 2 to 5. Were \$1, now...59c

Infants' Barefoot Sandal, turn sole. Special—Play Oxfords or Sandals. Sizes, 5 to 8, 9 to 11, 12 to 12, pair...\$1.00

MEN'S SOX

"Buster Brown" or "Gordon" silk tisle half hose. Triple reinforcements at the points of wear. Black, brown, white, grey, etc. All sizes. Were 50c values...35c

High Grade Crepe de Chine Shirts \$4.85

Kaufman's Greatest Clothing Sale

Yes, sir, we have made one of the largest cash purchases of clothing ever brought into our city, and that is why we can offer such values.

Summer Iridescent Suits of Panama Cloth for men and young men, about 65 to choose from. Most all sizes...\$11.95

Youths' Long Pants Suits, 3-piece, in several distinct patterns, in sizes for boys 15 to 19 years. Truly the best values ever. For only \$7.45

Odd Lots of Fine Wool Suits—best makes, all colors. Most all sizes. A lucky purchase for you as well as ourselves...\$16.45

Priestley ilk Mohairs, hand tailored. Some silk lined. Double or single breasted...\$17.95

Pure Wool Worsted Suits in brown, blue and fancy stripe; were sold as high as \$50...\$19.95

Hand Tailored Fine Quality Suits in every conceivable good looking material and models...\$26.95

All higher priced suits priced very low for this sale

YOUNG MEN'S SUITS—\$20 VALUES

College boys' waist seam models of fine quality blue serge...\$12.45

Beauties, his first long pants...\$14.95

Genuine Gondall Palm Beach and Silk Mohair Suits, in young men's double breasted or older men's conservative models...

SPECIALS

SPECIAL—BOYS' CAPS

Made of light and dark colored summer woolsens. All sizes. Were \$1.00 values...45c

SPECIAL—MEN'S SHIRTS

50 dozen men's dress and semi-dress percale shirts, with and without collars. Excellent made. Beautiful patterns. Sizes 13 to 17. Were \$2.00 values...89c

SPECIAL—MEN'S HANDKERCHIEFS

A dandy white handkerchief, size 15x17, hemstitched border. Were 11c values...5c

SPECIALS

SPECIAL—MEN'S NECKWEAR

Beautiful array of pure silk flow-end and knitted four-in-hand ties. Many patterns. Also wash ties. Were 75c values...25c

MEN'S AND BOYS BELTS

Ten styles of boys' and men's black or brown belts; well made. Grip and patent buckle. Were 75c values 49c

SPECIAL—NECKWEAR

175 dozen men's beautiful all silk brocaded and striped flow-end and four-in-hand ties. Texas' greatest tie. \$1.00 values...49c

Kaufman's
DRY GOODS COMPANY

COR. SOUTH FLORES AND DOLOROSA STREETS
SAN ANTONIO, TEXAS

Savings Galore on Boys' Clothing

\$7 to \$10 Boys' Worsted Suits, well made, belted and college styles. Sizes 8 to 17...\$4.95

Up to \$12 Boys' blue serge and 2 pants worsted Suits...\$7.45

\$4.00 Men's Extra Pants...\$2.98

\$5.00 Men's Extra Pants...\$3.98

An Opportune Sale on Men's Pants

\$6.00 Men's Fine Pants...\$4.48

\$7.50 Men's Fine Pants...\$5.98

\$4.00 Men's Fine Pants...\$2.98

\$5.00 Men's Fine Pants...\$3.98

Tremendous Sale on Men's Hats

\$7.00 MEN'S FELT HATS

Fine quality of men's and young men's shapes, brown and black \$3.95

FINEST QUALITY FELT HATS

Such known brands as "Mallory," "No-Name," "Hedden" and unbranded hats. Any color or style, values to \$10...\$4.95

SALE OF BOYS' AND MEN'S CAPS

\$6.50 Boys' and Men's Caps...98c

\$5.00 Boys' and Men's Caps...45c

\$2.00 Boys' and Men's Caps...\$1.48

\$2.00 Boys' and Men's Caps...98c

\$1.50 Boys' and Men's Caps...48c

LOCAL AND PERSONAL.

Fishing Tackle. Holloway Bros.
Gasoline Irons. Holloway Bros.
Lawn mowers. Holloway Bros.
Mrs. Joe Breiten was a business caller at this office Tuesday.
Get it at Windrow's Drug Store. Telephone 124.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hueser returned Thursday from their visit to Comstock.
Misses Grace Carter and Bettie Schmidt spent Tuesday and Wednesday in San Antonio.

LOST—A six months old male Jersey calf. Notify G. Dornbusch for reward. 46-11.

Miss Nell Wilson returned Thursday from Nogales, Ariz., where she has been teaching music for the past year.

Miss Flora Sharp of Rockdale has been the guest of Misses Josephine and Lillian Brucks this week.

HAVE SECURED agency for Marble and Granite Monuments. See advertisement. A. E. Wyand. 45-2

Miss Lillian Brucks is home from Our Lady of the Lake College for the summer vacation.

Miss Annie Miller came in from San Antonio Monday, where she had been attending Our Lady of the Lake Academy.

FOR nice, fresh Vegetables and all kinds of Fruits in season go to L. Barrientes. Little profit, quick sales and good service is our motto. Phone 132.

Willie Boehle and Fritz Nietenhoef were Hondo business visitors last Saturday. Mr. Boehle also paid the Anyil Herald office a pleasant call.

Mrs. A. E. Crabtree and baby of Morenci, Ariz., and Mrs. G. F. Kilbough of Marfa are guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Crabtree and other relatives and friends here.

LOST—A ladies Brown Jersey sweater, between town and the Rothe ranch. Trade mark in collar, "El Paso." Reward for its return to Mrs. Ed. Cameron. 41-11.

Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Bohlen and daughter, Miss Frieda, and Herman Moebius visited at Ehme Saathoff's Monday night. Mrs. Saathoff and her mother, Mrs. Christine Moebius, being very ill.

G. Dornbusch and son left Thursday for Bee county where Mr. Dornbusch went to look after property interests. Mr. Dornbusch was rather hoping to be caught in a rain, a wish in which all Hondo joined him.

Garden hose. Holloway Bros.
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Heyen of Dallas, where Mr. Heyen is engaged at the Perkins Dry Goods Co., returned home today after spending a few weeks' vacation with relatives and friends out here. Mr. Heyen was a business caller at this office Friday.

A bad taste in the mouth comes from a disordered stomach and sluggish state of the bowels. Herbine corrects the trouble immediately. It purifies the bowels, helps digestion, and sweetens the breath. Price 60c. W. H. Windrow.

Windrow's STORE NEWS

Have you tried Cutex?

We have it in 50c and \$1.50 sets, also the liquid, cake, powder, paste and stick separate. So you can get any one or all of these preparations for the care of your nails.

Remember, we have COLGATE'S RIBBON DENTAL CREAM. Use it night and morning to preserve the natural whiteness of your teeth. Colgate's is safe. It contains no grit or other dangerous ingredients. Good teeth help to preserve good health. Come in today and get that TOOTH BRUSH and TOOTH PASTE.

This is TOILET SOAP headquarters. Your favorite kind is here from 5c to 50c the cake. Take a dozen of our 5c soap home with you for 50c. It's a good one. Your money back if you are not satisfied.

WOODBURY'S is our biggest selling Complexion Soap. Get a cake today.

How about that Hair Brush?

We have them from 25c up. Give your hair a good brushing once or twice daily with one of our good Hair Brushes, if you want a good, healthy head of hair with that fine, lustrous look.

We appreciate Your Patronage.

Windrow's
In business for your health.
Phone 124

What came near being a serious accident happened about 5:30 Thursday afternoon when the car of Mr. John Hauser of Quibi knocked down and passed over the body of Thelma, the little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pat Lynch. The little girl, with a couple of companions was walking down the street. Thelma on the opposite side of the vehicle track from her companions, and when the car was close upon them she attempted to join her companions with the result as above stated. She suffered some contusions about the hips and the expectation of blood would indicate some internal injury, but to what extent her physician has not yet been able to determine. Everyone in Hondo trusts she was not seriously injured. Miss Hauser was driving the car.

Prof. and Mrs. A. W. Myres, and Prof. Myres' father arrived from Van Ormy this week and are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Britsch. Prof. and Mrs. Myres will leave the first of the coming week for San Marcos where they will attend the summer school at the San Marcos State Normal.

Oil stoves. Holloway Bros.
Mrs. E. W. Lacy and daughter, Miss Florence, attended the commencement exercises of Westmoorland College, San Antonio, the first of the week. Accompanied by Misses Evelyn and Helen Lacy, students at Westmoorland during the past scholastic year, they returned home on Thursday's noon train.

Bath tubs. Holloway Bros. 34.
Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Windrow of San Angelo were here this week the guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Windrow. They left Thursday for Laredo on a visit to relatives and friends, from whence they will go to Galveston for a part of the heated summer period. They are traveling in their car.

Gasoline Irons. Holloway Bros.
George Windrow is the first of Hondo's ambitious young men to leave for Austin to enter the summer school at the State University. He went over Tuesday. While we are not given to betting we for once will wager a penny that George will "make good" with a big G in the state's greatest institution of learning.

You can now buy FISK Tires and Tubes at new low prices. CITIZEN'S MOTOR CAR CO. 45-11

Mr. E. W. Lacy experimented with wheat on a limited scale this year. So well pleased was he with the result that we understand he contemplates planting a considerable acreage in this cereal another year.

Fishing Tackle. Holloway Bros.
If you have reason to think your child is suffering from worms, take the safe course—use White's Cream Vermifuge. Worms can not resist its expelling influence. Price, 25c. Sold by W. H. Windrow.

Sweeps. Holloway Bros.
Newton White, of Anthony, New Mexico, after a few days' visit to his grandmother, Mrs. Bettie Meriwether, and other relatives and friends here, left Tuesday for San Antonio.

Stanton U. McGary came over from Austin Thursday for a few days' visit home before again resuming his studies in the summer school at the State University.

Bath tubs. Holloway Bros. 34.
Mrs. A. J. Swearingen and son-in-law, L. J. Schmidt left the first of the week on a visit to Bryan. The journey was made in Mr. Schmidt's car.

Following a few days' visit to Mr. and Mrs. Tom McCall, Mrs. Ernest McCall returned to her home in San Antonio Sunday.

Accordion, box and knife plaiting; hemstitching and picoting; buttons and buttonholes made. Mrs. H. B. Houston, Uvalde, Texas. 15-11.

Dr. and Mrs. Schlottmann are entertaining a new young lady at their home. The little Miss arrived last Saturday morning.

LET CARTER CLEAN YOUR CLOTHES. PHONE 179

Ralph Windrow, a member of the 1921 graduating class of civil engineers at the State University, came over from Austin Wednesday.

Miss Kate Henderson's school having closed for the term, she has returned home for the summer holidays.

Ernest Moebius came out from San Antonio Thursday to attend the funeral of his grandmother.

Take it to Jennings, Phone 125. 44-11.

Sweeps. Holloway Bros.
Miss Sarah Wyatt of Sabinal is the guest of her cousin, Miss Loraine Heath.

Auto tops re-covered at Eugen Hueser's. 49
Devote Paint. Holloway Bros.

The sounding of the siren about 2:30 Thursday afternoon sent the fireboys and the public in general scurrying to the Games Garage. The run, however, was a useless waste of energy, as a few cool heads had brought the incipient blaze under control before the regular fire-fighters arrived. The fire originated from the exhaust of the gasoline setting fire to some trash. No damage.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Williford were here from San Antonio this week; the guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Cockrell. Mr. and Mrs. Cockrell entertained their guests with an outing on the Medias river Thursday. They returned home Friday accompanied by Frank Scott Cockrell, Jr.

Jennings' — for Cleaning, Pressing, Dyeing, Accordion and Box Pleating, Hemstitching and Picoting. Phone 125.

Quite a number from here attended a stockholders meeting of the Fullers Earth Company at the site of the company's plant on the Medio Wednesday.

Mail orders promptly attended to. Phone or write us for any and every thing usually sold in a drug store. W. H. Windrow, Prescription Drug-gist.

FOR SALE—Purebred Duroc Jersey Pigs. Apply at Anyil Herald office. 11



You can't go wrong with a

Gage Hat

As a success it sells itself

The Leader.

To Cure a Cold in One Day

Take LAXATIVE PROMO QUININE (Tablets). It stops the Cough and Headache and works off the Cold. E. W. GROVES signature on each box. 30c.

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Good and daughter of Burkville, Texas, arrived here Friday and are the guests of Mrs. Good's sister, Mrs. Geo. Kimmey, and family.

Miss Vera Jones was over from Sabinal Thursday to visit her mother, Mrs. A. B. Jones, who is somewhat in dispoed at the home of her daughter, Dr. and Mrs. B. R. Bradley.

Devote Paint. Holloway Bros.

Mrs. Leah Williams and little daughter are here from Smiley visiting their mother and grandmother respectively, Mrs. Mayes.

The Sabinal Mexican baseball team came over last Sunday and romped on the local Mexican team by a score of 5 to 3.

Sweeps. Holloway Bros.

Miss Genevieve Warren left Wednesday for her home at Palestine after a pleasant visit to Mrs. F. S. Cockrell.

Reverend and Mrs. J. W. Long and daughter, Miss Eva, of Pearsall, visited relatives and friends here this week.

Reverend and Mrs. J. M. Alexander attended commencement exercises at Westmoorland College, San Antonio, the first of the week.

Judge and Mrs. H. E. Haass went to San Antonio Thursday.

Fishing Tackle. Holloway Bros.



WUNDERHOS is just one of many articles of standard value sold here to assist our patrons in the careful selection of proper dress accessories.

E. R. LEINWEBER
Hondo.

No Other Phonograph Can Do It



No other phonograph even dares the test which the New Edison underwent Saturday, May 21st, before a large audience at the Hondo Auditorium.

That fact is something for you to think about.

The test of comparison with living artists is the only phonograph test which means anything. It is the only way in which a phonograph can irrefutably prove its realism. It is the most drastic of all phonograph tests. To sustain it, requires absolutely perfect realism,—nothing less.

The NEW EDISON

"The Phonograph With a Soul"

Any Official Laboratory Model you buy in our store will positively sustain the test made at the Auditorium. We will give you our guarantee to that effect.

Come in and hear this instrument in

Saturday, May 21st, the New Edison stood by Helen Davis' side at the Auditorium. If you were there you heard the living voice and the RE-CREATED voice brought into direct comparison. You know that there was no difference between the two voices.

By this wonderful performance, the New Edison has placed itself apart from ALL OTHER PHONOGRAPHS AND TALKING MACHINES. It alone has sustained this drastic test. It alone has proved, concretely and conclusively, that it gives you the living performances of great artists.

some further tests of its realism. Learn that you can have an Official Laboratory Model of your own, on a very small cash outlay. We will make a gentleman's agreement with any music lover.

C. R. GAINES, Hondo, Texas

Do You Want a Certificate of Authenticity?

Every one who selects his Official Laboratory Model now, receives a handsome engraved document, which certifies over the signatures of Misses Helen Davis and Sybil Sanderson Fagan that such instrument is the equal, in every respect, of the instrument used in her test. These artists have personally inspected all the Official Laboratory Models in our store.

Hondo Beats Eagle Pass.
HONDO, 8, EAGLE PASS, 2;
HONDO, 6, EAGLE PASS, 0.
The boys thought they were in for
a drubbing and certain defeat
they journeyed to Eagle Pass
Friday evening, but Phillip's and
Clevenger's great pitching put new
life into them and they succeeded in
winning Eagle Pass in two games,
6 to 0.
The first game went ten innings and
when Butler singled, scoring
winning run. The second game
played before one of the largest
crowds that ever turned out in Eagle
Pass and the boys again beat them 6
to 0. Clevenger pitched the greatest
game of his career and held the border
line shut out Eagle Pass suf-
ficiently this year, and it almost broke
hearts.
However, let it be said right here
that we never played a cleaner bunch
of sportsmen, and have never had
better treatment than that given us
by the fans of Eagle Pass. The team
will be glad to make the trip again,
they know they will be among
the best.
At Del Rio, June 18th, 19th
and 20th. Be sure and come out.
FIRST GAME:
1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10
Hondo.....0 0 1 0 0 0 0 1 1-3
Eagle Pass.....0 0 0 1 0 0 1 0 0-2
Umpires, Hondo, Phillips and Wind-
row; Eagle Pass, Zamatoe and Burke.
SECOND GAME:
1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9
Hondo.....0 0 1 0 1 2 0 2-6
Eagle Pass.....0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0-0
Umpires, Hondo, Clevenger and
Windrow; Eagle Pass, Koch and
Burke.

NOTICE.
You probably have noticed recently,
in newspaper articles about Citi-
zen Military Training Camps, to be
this summer in the 8th Corps
Camp at Camp Travis, from
Aug. 1st to 30th.
Young men between ages of 16
and 25 years may attend and take the
military training at Govern-
ment expense, such as transportation,
food, and equipment, food and
accommodations, also medical and
dentist treatment.
Citizens attending Camp will be
under no obligation other than strict
obedience to instructions and obser-
vance of regulations during the train-
ing period.
The purpose is "To bring together
the men of all types, both native
and foreign born, to develop closer
social and social unity, to teach the
duties, and responsibility of
American Citizenship.
To show the public by actual ex-
perience that camp instructions of the
contemplated will be to the liking
of their sons; that it will develop
physically, mentally, and moral-
ly and will teach Americanism in its
true sense."
If you want to take advantage of a
military training, for your own
and at no expense to yourself, send
application to the Citizen Military
Training Camp and become an Asset
and a Liability to your Country.
Apply at Drug Stores. American
Citizens will assist you.
DR. O. B. TAYLOR,
Post Adjutant.

Notice, Odd Fellows.
There will be a memorial Service at
Methodist Church Sunday, June
13th. All members will meet at the
church at 10:30 and march to church.
J. G. NEWTON, Sec.

NOTICE!
I am to close my shoe shop the
week in July for six or eight
weeks. Bring your shoes for repair
now. And get a supply of dessert pow-
der, custards, pies and cake filling,
apple butter. Have you tried
it? Also buy your Watkins goods.
J. T. HORGER.

For Sale.
No. 2 molasses mill in good
condition, new pan. Also one row binder
and shape. For prices see
PETER WEYNAND.

FOR BLUE BUGS
All Blood Sucking Insects feed
on "MARTIN'S BLUE BUG REMEDY"
your chickens. Your money back
if not satisfied. Ask
W. H. WINDROW.

FREE! FREE!
You get your free sample of
WONDERFUL SALVE FOR
SORES, BURNS, SCALDS, EC-
ZEMA, BRUISES, PILES, EC-
ZEMA, TETTER RINGWORM,
ITCHING SKIN—DO NOT FAIL
TO GET YOUR SAMPLE BOX.
W. H. Windrow's.

Mrs. Christine Moebius.
Last Wednesday evening, June, 8 h.
1921, Mrs. Christina Moebius, aged
83 years and eleven months, closed
her tired eyes forever, and the bent,
life-worn body, suffering from ill health
for many years, was gently laid to
rest Thursday evening in the new
Hondo Cemetery beside her son, Max
Moebius, who died nearly four years
ago. Her ever busy hands are resting.
She took much care and interest in the
welfare of her own ones, her neighbors
and friends; her friendly, winning ways
made her many true friends. She died
at the home of her son-in-law and her
daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ehme Saat-
hoff, near New Fountain, where she
lived for the past four years. There
the neighbors, friends and relatives
of the family arrived at the news of
her death and offered their assistance,
and on Thursday afternoon gathered
there to attend a service by Rev.
J. J. Weiss of the Quiri Lutheran
Church, members of that church and
the choir being present. They fol-
lowed the remains of deceased to the
Hondo Cemetery where other friends
of the family joined them at the grave.
Rev. Weiss again officiated and spoke
words of condolence to the mourning.
Deceased was born July 7, 1837, in
Gross-Graefendorf, Province Saxony,
Germany, and was a daughter of Mr.
and Mrs. Heinrich Dieter. In 1861 she
married Fritz Moebius. The family
moved later to the city of Leipzig.
Nearly 40 years ago Fritz Moebius came
to Quiri alone, the members of his fam-
ily followed later to the new home near
Yancy, where Fritz Moebius died in
1908. Mrs. Christine Moebius stayed
on the farm until four years ago,
when her daughter took her to her
home near New Fountain. Besides
her daughter she leaves one son, Her-
man, 11 grandchildren and 4 great-
grandchildren. May she rest in peace.

Senior League Program.
Subject, "Out and Out for Christ."
Five minute song service:
1. "Loyalty to Christ."
2. "Where he leads me."
3. "More like the Master."
Leader—Miss Willie Fly.
Scripture, 1 Cor. 11: 15; Phil. 1: 21.
Special Music.
Talk, "The Test"—by leader.
Song, "Ashamed of Jesus."
Talk, "Partial Consecration Disas-
trous"—Lucille Woolls.
Talk, "Paul's Conviction"—Valen-
tina Gilliam.
Song, "Jesus Lover of My Soul."

Card of Thanks.
We hereby wish to express our heart-
felt thanks to all those who assisted
us during the illness and showed us
their sympathy at the death of our
beloved mother and grandmother,
Mrs. Christine Moebius; also for the
beautiful floral offerings.
THE FAMILY.

H. E. Haass, Attorney at Law, Sur-
veyor's Office, Courthouse, Hondo,
Texas. All legal matters carefully
attended to, in all courts of Texas.
Manager Medina County Abstract Co.
Road maps of Medina County, cloth
\$5, paper \$3.
Lawn mowers. Holloway Bros.
Mrs. G. W. Monkhouse returned
Wednesday from a several week's
visit to her daughter, Mrs. W. F.
Ford, at Wichita Falls.

**LET CARTER CLEAN
YOUR CLOTHES.** PHONE 179
J. N. Dowdy, an erstwhile citizen of
Hondo but now making his home in
San Antonio, spent the week here
making improvements on his property.
Next time ask for REDSKIN TUBES.
C. R. Gaines made a business trip to
San Antonio Thursday.

Itching diseases can be controlled
and cause removed by applying Bal-
lard's Snow Liniment. The relief is
prompt and permanent. Three sizes,
30c, 60c, and \$1.20 per bottle. Sold
by W. H. Windrow.

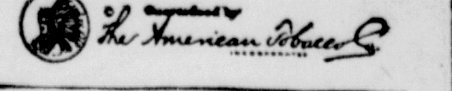
NOTICE.
All who have "Juajilla Leafs" to be
bound will bring them to the Anvil
Herald office not later than June 13-
PLEASE.
The copies for the year will be
bound into an annual, the cover of
which will be white and gold, and tied
with a gold cord. The price will be
50 cents.
BUSINESS MANAGERS JUAJILLA LEAF.

FOR SALE.
The Kilborn property in the Fly Ad-
dition, at a bargain price. For par-
ticulars see
P. H. KENKEN,
The Tinner.

Oxy-Acetylene Welding.
Let me do your welding; no job too
large or too small. Satisfaction guar-
anteed. PAUL WEYNAND. 43-
Colds Cause Grip and Influenza
LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE Tablets remove the
cause. There is only one "Bromo Quinine."
E. W. GROVE'S signature on box. 30c.



A new size package!
Ten for 10c.
Very convenient.
Dealers carry both;
10 for 10c; 20 for 20c.
It's toasted.



Prof. W. N. Saathoff's office now re-
sembles a book store more than a mere
office, as he has approximately \$1,000
worth of books arranged on the
shelves. Now do get excited and go
post haste to buy any of these books
as they are not for sale, being the prop-
erty of the public schools of the
state. Following the suggestions of
many county superintendents the State
Department of Education has finally
adopted the policy of making the
various county school superintendents'
offices depositories for school books,
thus doing away with the cumbers-
ome system, heretofore in vogue, of
sending requisitions to the State De-
partment of Education for needed
books. The new system is more ex-
pedient as well as more economical.
Any teacher now desiring books can
send a requisition to the county super-
intendent and receive the books at
once. Prof. Saathoff says he has as-
certained the needs of about all the
schools of the county, and with the
exception of some two dozens volumes,
his stock is complete, and long before
needed these will be available, and
everything in readiness long before
the dates for the schools to open. We
got very much interested when he
mentioned that under the new arrange-
ment he could employ an assistant at
\$100 a month, but our interest waned
in this new arrangement when he re-
marked that he would do all the work
himself and leave that amount in the
general school fund. Prof. Saathoff
is an enthusiast in public education and
to his energy the great progress made
by our county schools is largely due.

Gasoline Irons. Holloway Bros.
Lawn mowers. Holloway Bros.
Cases of oak or ivy poisoning should
be treated with Ballard's Snow Lin-
iment. It is antiseptic and healing
and a splendid remedy for such trou-
bles. Three sizes, 30c, 60c and \$1.20.
Sold by W. H. Windrow.
Devco Paint. Holloway Bros.

**Habitual Constipation Cured
in 14 to 21 Days**
"FOS WITH PEP-SIN" is a specially
prepared Syrup Tonic-Laxative for Habitual
Constipation. It relieves promptly but
should be taken regularly for 14 to 21 days
to induce regular action. It Stimulates and
Regulates. Very Pleasant to Take. 60c
per bottle.

Farm Loans.
I have now received new application
blanks for Farm loans and am ready
to write same. Interest will be at
rate of six per cent, with one per
cent on principal amortization, total
seven per cent. Apply to
H. E. HAASS,
Secretary-Treasurer Hondo National
Farm Loan Association. 39-1f.

FOR SALE
Farms and Ranches.
W. B. ODOM,
Hondo, Texas.
42-1f

Farm for Sale.
The Emil Kreisle Farm at Biry, 483
acres, 90 acres in cultivation, balance
95 per cent tillable, four room house,
good well, windmill, lasting water,
under good fence, this is one of the
best Farms in Medina Co. easy terms,
apply to
JOS. COURAND & CO.
Castroville, Texas

For Sale.
My home in south part of town—a
bargain—part cash, balance to suit
purchaser. H. A. Schweers. 38-1f

Wanted to Lease.
One to five thousand acre ranch with
some improvements. JEFF ELLISON,
46-2f.
114 Clinton Ave., San Antonio.

Subtle.
He asked his girl to marry
And she answered simply, "G!"
As he started off he wondered
If she meant to infer-no.
Next time ask for REDSKIN TUBES.

Methodist Church.
Bro. W. Bb, our Presiding Elder,
will preach at 11 a. m. and 8:15 p. m.
next Sunday, and hold our third Quar-
terly Conference at 5 p. m.
The official members will please note
the hour: Also it is very desirable
that all our members attend the
preaching services and the Conference
as well.
J. M. ALEXANDER, Pastor.

The Baptists.
Sunday evening, at 8:15, Bro. W. A.
Hall, one of our State Board Special
men, will preach for us. Pastor Allen
will preach at 11:00 o'clock. The B.
Y. P. U. meets at 7:30 p. m.

Lutheran Church.
Services at the Lutheran Church
will begin at 10:00 o'clock a. m. every
Sunday during the summer months.

Presbyterian Church.
Rev. J. V. Jolley will speak at the
Presbyterian Church Sunday, June 26,
at 11:00 a. m. and 8:15 p. m.

Marriage Licenses.
The following marriage licenses have
been issued by County Clerk Jungman
since our last report:
Mr. James P. Ware and Miss Leola
Fortopherry, June 4.
Mr. Bernard J. Rihn and Miss Mary
Anna Hutzler, June 6.

Piles Cured in 6 to 14 Days
Druggists refund money if PAZO OINTMENT fails
to cure itching, blind, bleeding or protruding Piles.
Instantly relieves itching Piles, and you can get
restful sleep after the first application. Price 60c

Next time ask for REDSKIN TUBES.
Oil stoves. Holloway Bros.

THE
First National Bank
HONDO, TEXAS
Capital \$50,000.00 Surplus \$22,000.00
J. M. FINGER - - - - - President
ED. DE MONTEL - - - - - Vice-President
HORACE BRADLEY - - - - - Cashier
CHAS. FINGER - - - - - Ass't. Cashier

I am representing the Bay City
Monument works, and would be glad
to figure with you on any kind of
Monument. We delivered and erect
anywhere and will be here to back all
our work.
J. R. DUBOSE
DEVINE, TEXAS

Marble and Granite Monuments.
See designs and prices before buying. I can save you money.
Satisfaction guaranteed.
A. E. WEYNAND, Agent Hondo, Texas.

Uvalde County Farm For Sale
My well improved farm at KNIPPA, Uvalde county,
Texas—1,118 acres, of which 600 are in cultivation,
FOR SALE, CHEAP, either in parts, or as a whole.
G. LANGNER,
Knippa, Uvalde County, Texas

HONDO STATE BANK
A GUARANTY FUND BANK
The non-interest bearing and unsecured deposits of this
bank are protected by the State Bank Guaranty Fund

Try little Local ad. it Pays.

**CONDITIONS HAVE
CHANGED**
And prices are getting back to normal.
Especially is it so with Lumber. If you
intend building a home or making im-
provements, buy now for the price is
right, and nothing will be gained by
waiting longer.
Buy Lumber to protect your investment.
Repairs which have been postponed from
previous years can now be made at
normal costs. Repairs made when
needed often save many times the
amount expended.
Bring your building problem to us. We
believe we can serve you to your best
interests, and our friendly help and
counsel are at your disposal without ob-
ligation.
Alamo Lumber Company
GARLAND MARTIN, Mgr.

H. J. MEYER, M. D.
Office in Mask Building
Residence Phone: 80; Office Phone: 244
HONDO, TEXAS

DR. J. E. SCHLOTTMANN
DENTAL SURGEON
HONDO, - - - TEXAS
Office hours from 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.
new time

DR. R. P. THOMAS
DENTIST
511 Gibbs Bld'g. Phone Travis 408;
San Antonio, Texas

Dr. O. B. TAYLOR
Dental Surgeon
Pyrometallurgical
Office..... 122
Residence 39

DR. T. SHAW
M. R. C. V. S. - M. E. C. V. S.
F. E. V. M. S.
Veterinary Surgeon
Phone 112. Hondo, Texas

L. A. Mechler
BLACKSMITH &
WHEELWRIGHT
AGENT FOR
Aermotor Windmills and
Gasoline Engines
Hondo, - - - Texas

V. A. CROW
JEWELER
Solicits the patronage of the people of
Hondo and vicinity.
A full line of Watches, Clocks and
Jewelry.
Hondo, - - - Texas

Tan-No-More
THE SKIN BEAUTIFIER
The most scientific and most wonderful
facial preparation of the modern age. It
imparts to the skin a velvety softness and deli-
cacy which is delightful in
appearance and pleasing in
effect. Used during the
day it is a protection from
the Sun and Wind. In
the evening its use ac-
cures a faultless comple-
xion. Tint: White and Flesh. All de-
partments, 25c, 50c and \$1.00, or sent post paid
on receipt of price. Sample for the asking.
BAKER-WHEELER MANUFACTURING COMPANY
DALLAS, TEXAS

Medina County Abstract Co.
(INCORPORATED)
H. E. HAASS, Manager
EMIL BRITSCH, Asst. Mgr.
Hondo, Texas
Complete Title Indexes, Complete Ab-
stracts of Title and Complete sets of Maps
and Plats to all tracts of lands and lots in
Medina county, together with years of ex-
perience, places us in a position to give
you promptly an accurate and complete
abstract of Title, Map of Medina Co.,
showing surveys, etc., for sale.

ITCH!
Money back without question
if HUNT'S Salve fails in the
treatment of ITCH, ECZEMA,
RINGWORM, TETTER or
other itching skin diseases. Try
a 75 cent box at our risk.

A TONIC
Grove's Tasteless chill Tonic restores
Energy and Vitality by Purifying and
Enriching the Blood. When you feel its
strengthening, invigorating effect, see how
it brings color to the cheeks and how
it improves the appetite, you will then
appreciate its true tonic value.
Grove's Tasteless chill Tonic is simply
Iron and Quinine suspended in syrup. So
pleasant even children like it. The blood
needs QUININE to Purify it and IRON to
Enrich it. Destroys Malarial germs and
Grip germs by its Strengthening, Invgor-
ating Effect. 60c.

Passenger Train Schedules at
Hondo, Texas.
Effective October 1st, 1929.

EAST BOUND
No. 102 (limited) due 1:42 a. m.
No. 5 due 9:20 a. m.
No. 116 due 6:18 p. m.
No. 228 (limited) due 3:05 a. m.

WEST BOUND
No. 101 (limited) due 6:22 a. m.
No. 7 due 12:55 p. m.
No. 109 due 9:22 p. m.
No. 127 (limited) due 1:05 a. m.

BITES of INSECTS
are very painful to the skin
SALE'S SALVE
pulls the poison out and stops the
swelling, also relieves the itching and
restores the skin back to its normal
healthy condition. Sold by
W. H. WINDROW'S.
Next time ask for REDSKIN TUBES.

The Anvil Herald
Published Weekly—Every Saturday
FLETCHER DAVIS
Editor and Proprietor
MRS. ROBERTA DAVIS
Assistant Editor
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THE AMERICAN PRESS ASSOCIATION
SATURDAY, JUNE 11, 1921.

The
Homesteader
By Robert J. C. Stead
Author of
"The Cow Puncher," Etc.
Illustrations by
IRWIN MYERS
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Continued
CHAPTER II.
Prairie Land.

The afternoon that has just been de-
scribed was typical of the days that
were to follow as the immigrant party
inhabited its slow pilgrimage into the
farther west. True, they entered on the
very next day a district having
some pretense of settlement, where it
was sometimes possible to secure shel-
ter for the women and children under
hospitable Mennonite roofs. They soon
emerged from the Red River valley, left
the vast, level, treeless plain be-
hind them, and plunged into the rolling
and lightly wooded Pembina region.

After numerous consultations with
McCrae, Harris had arranged that his
immediate destination should be in a
district where the scrub country melted
into open prairie on the western
side of the Pembina. The Arthurses,
who were also of the party, had home-
steaded there, and Fred Arthurs had
built a little house on the land the
year before. Arthurs was now bring-
ing his young wife to share with him
the privations and the privileges of
their new home. A friendship had al-
ready sprung up between Mrs. Arthurs
and Mrs. Harris, and nothing seemed
more appropriate than that the two
women should occupy the house to-
gether while Harris sought out new
homestead land and Arthurs proceed-
ed with the development of his farm.

After the crossing of the Pembina
the party began to scatter—some to
homesteads already located; others to
friends who would billet them until
their arrangements were completed.
At length came the trail, almost lost
in the disappearing snow, that led to
Arthurs' homestead. A quick hand-
shake with McCrae, Ned Bacon, and

the doctor, and a few others who had
grown upon them in the journey, and
the two young couples turned out to
break their way over the little-used
route that now lay before them.
Darkness was settling down—dark-
ness of the seventh night since their
departure from Emerson—when, like
a mole on the face of the plain, a lit-
tle gray lump grew on the horizon.
Arthurs rose in his sleigh and waved
his fur cap in the air; Harris sent
back an answering cheer. Slowly the
mole grew until in the gathering shad-
ows it took on indistinctly the shape
of a building, and just as the rising
moon crested the ridge of the Pembina
hills the travelers swung up at the
door. Arthurs walked unceremoniously to
a nail on the wall and took down a lan-
tern; its dull flame drove the mist
slowly down the glass, and presently
the light was beating back from the
glistening frost which sparkled on ev-
ery log of the little room.

"Well, here we are in Hungry Hall,"
said Arthurs. "Everything just as I
left it." Then, turning to his wife,
"Come, Lil," he said, "Jack, perhaps
you have an engagement of your own."
He took his wife in a passionate em-
brace and planted a fervent kiss upon
her lips, while Harris followed his ex-
ample. Then they sat down on the
boxes that served for chairs, amid a
happiness too deep for words. . . .
So the minutes passed until Mrs. Ar-
thurs sprang to her feet. "Why, Mary,"
she exclaimed, "I do believe
you're crying," while the moisture
glistened on her own cheek. "Now,
you men, clear out! I suppose you
think the horses will stable them-
selves? Yes, I see you have the box
full of wood, Fred. That's not so bad
for a start. Leave some matches, and
say, you might just get our boxes in
here. Remember we've lived in these
clothes for the best part of two
weeks."

The young men sprang to their task,
and as soon as they were out of the
house the girls threw their arms about
each other and wept like women to-
gether. It was only for a moment; a
quick dash of the hand across the
eyes, and both were busy removing
coats and wraps. The door opened,
and their "boxes," as well as other
equipment from the sleighs, were car-
ried in, and the men disappeared to
the little stable at the back of the
house. After several attempts the
girls succeeded in starting a fire in the
rusted stove, and soon its grateful heat
was radiating to every corner of the
room.

EVERYBODY SEES A
CHANGE IN FATHER.
Grateful Son Says His Father
Looks Like Different Man
Since Taking Tanlac.

"My Father has suffered from
chronic stomach trouble for over
twenty years and has paid out thou-
sands of dollars for medicines and
doctors," said G. W. Slayton, a well-
known Cobb County farmer, living a
short distance out of Atlanta, Ga.

"We tried nearly every thing trying
to cure him and he went off to the
Springs, thinking maybe the water
might help him but it just looked like
nothing would reach his trouble. Then
he tried dieting and lived on 14 id
food until he almost starved, but even
that failed to do him any good and he
just kept going from bad to worse.

"I don't guess there ever was a
case as stubborn as his and if there
ever was a confirmed cyp tic, he
was one of them and I guess he would
have been one yet if it hadn't been
for this Tanlac.

"The first we heard of this medicine
was when my Father saw an adver-
tisement in the papers from parties he
knew in Tennessee, who were friends
of his and he knew what they said
about it was the truth so he got it
right away and began taking it. Well,
sir, it acted just like magic—every-
body notices the change in Father.
Why, he is just like a different man
and sits down to the table and eats
like a farm hand. Only yesterday he
ate pork and turnips for his dinner
and ate so much we were actually
afraid he was going to over-do the
thing but he laughed and said nothing
hurt him now and that he was hungry
and expected to eat and make up for
lost time.

"Now, when a medicine will do
things like that I think people ought
to know about it and I want to say
right now that I would not give one
bottle of Tanlac for all the other
medicines and health resorts in the
country put together."

Tanlac is sold in Hondo by W. H.
Windrow; in Castroville by Joseph
Courand & Co.; and in Dunlay by Louis
A. Haby; and by all leading druggists.

The house was built of poplar logs,
hewed and dove-tailed at the corners
with the skill of the Ontario wood-
man. It was about 12x16 feet in size,
with collar-beams eight feet from the
floor. The roof was of two thick-
nesses of elm boards, with tar paper
between. The floor was of poplar
boards. The door was in the east
side, near the southeast corner; the
stove stood about the center of the
east wall. The only window was in
the south; six panes of 8x10 glass suf-
ficed for light. Through this window
another lantern shone back from the
darkness, and the flickering light from
the stove danced in duplicate. A rough
board table sat under the window; a
box nailed in the southwest corner evi-
dently served as cupboard. No tools
or movables of any value had been
left in the place, Arthurs having stored
such effects with a neighbor, some
dozen miles away, lest they be stolen
from the cabin by some unscrupulous
traveler during his absence.

The days that followed were days
of intense activity for both men and
women. There was much to do, in-
side and out. In the interior of the
little house an extraordinary change
was wrought; simple draperies and
pictures relieved the bareness of the
walls; shelves were built for the ac-
commodation of many trinkets dear to
the feminine heart; a rag carpet cov-
ered the center of the floor; plain but
appetizing dishes peeped curiously
from behind the paper curtain that
now clothed the bare ribs of the cup-
board; and a sense of homeliness per-
vaded the atmosphere.

A week had passed, and no sign of
life, other than that of the little party
itself, had been seen about the Ar-
thurs' homestead, when one day Har-
ris' eyes already becoming keen to the
prairie distances, espied a dark point
on the horizon. It grew slowly from
a point to a spot, from a spot to an
object, and at length was defined as
a man on horseback. Presently Aleck
McCrae drew up at the door.

"Hello, farmers," he cried, "how
goes the battle? An' the good wives?
Building a little Eden in this wilder-
ness, I'll warrant. Tell them to put
another name in the pot, an' a hungry
name at that. I haven't seen a white
woman's meal I don't know when."

The friends gathered about the old-
timer, plying him with questions,
which he answered or discussed until
the meal was over, holding his own
business quietly in the background.
But with supper ended, his pipe in his
teeth and his feet resting comfortably
in the oven, he broached his subject.

"Ready for the road in the morn-
ing, Jack? Don't want to break up
your little honeymoon, y' know, but
the month is wearing on. Nothing but
horseback for it now, an' they do say
the settlers are crowding up some-
thing wonderful. The best land's go-
ing fast. Most of them will hold up
now, with the roads breaking, but by
slipping out on our horses we can lo-
cate an' file before the real spring
rush opens. You should get some
kind of shelter up before the frost is
out of the ground, so's to lose no time
from plowing once the spring opens."

Harris needed no urging, and in the
early morning the two men, with blan-
kets and provisions, started out on
horseback for the still farther west.
Harris soon found that more judgment
was required in the selection of a

prairie farm than he had supposed,
and he congratulated himself upon
having fallen in with so experienced a
plainman as McCrae.

"This is good enough for me," said
Harris at length, as their horses creased
a little elevation from which the
prairie stretched away in all direc-
tions, smooth as a table. "Isn't it mag-



"Isn't it Magnificent! All Free for the Taking!"

nificent! And all free for the tak-
ing!"

"It's pretty to look at," said Mc-
Crae, "but I guess you didn't come
west for scenery, did you?"

"Well, what's the matter with it?
Look at that grass. If the soil wasn't
all right it wouldn't grow native crops
like that, would it?"

"The soil's all right," answered Mc-
Crae. "Nothing better anywhere, an'
you can plow 160 acres to every quar-
ter section. But this is in the frost
belt. They get it every August—some-
times July. We've got to get further
west yet, into the higher land of the
Turtle Mountain slopes. I know there's
good stuff there that hasn't been tak-

en."

And so they pressed on, until, in
the bright sunshine, the blue line of
the Turtle Mountain lay like a lake on
the western horizon.

Many times in their explorations
they passed over sections that Harris
would have accepted, but McCrae ob-
jected, finding always some flaw not
apparent to the untrained eye. At
length they rode over a quarter where
McCrae turned his horse and rode
back again. Forward and back, for-
ward and back, they rode the 160 acres,
until not a rood of it had escaped
their scrutiny. On the southeast cor-
ner a stream, in a ravine of some
depth, cut off a triangle of a few
acres' extent. Otherwise it was prairie
sod, almost level, with yellow clay
lying at the badger holes. Down in
the ravine, where they had been shel-
tered from fire, were red willows,
choke cherry bushes, and a few little
poplars and birches; a winding pond
marked the course of the stream,
which was running in considerable vol-
ume. Even as they stood on the bank
a great cracking was heard, and huge
blocks of ice rose to the surface of
the pond. Some of these as they rose
turned partly on their edge, showing
two smooth sides.

"Good!" exclaimed McCrae. "There's
some depth of water there. That pond
hasn't frozen solid, or the ice wouldn't
come up like that. That means water
all winter for stock, independent of
your well—a mighty important consid-
eration, which a lot of these land-
grabbers don't seem to reckon on.
Now there's a good quarter, Jack. This
coulee will give shelter for your stock
in raw weather, an' there's a bench
looks as though it was put there for
your little house. There's light tim-
ber to the north, fit for fuel an' build-
ing, within 15 miles, an' there'll be
neighbors here before the summer's
over, or I'm no prophet. What do you
say?"

"The quarter suits me," said Har-
ris. "And the adjoining quarter is
good stuff, too. I can take pre-emption
right on that. But there's just
one thing I'm in doubt about. How
I'm going to square it with you for the
service you have given. My cash is
getting low, and—"

"Don't worry about that. I gener-
ally size up my customer an' bill him
accordingly. If he has lots of money,
an' seems likely to part with it fool-
ishly, I put as much of it as I can in
safe keeping. But there isn't any
money fee as far as you're concerned.
Fact is, I kinda figure on trading this
bill out with you. I expect to be roving
this country, east an' west, for
some years to come, an' I've a little
policy of establishing depots here an'
there—places where I can drop in for
a square meal an' a sleep an' a bit of
western hospitality. Places, too, if
you like, where there are men to say
a good word for Aleck McCrae. How's
that suit you?"

Harris took his friend's hand in a
warm grip. He rightly guessed that
McCrae was not bartering his services
for hospitality, but was making it
easy for Harris to accept them by ap-
pearing to bargain for a service in re-
turn. So they shook hands together
on the side of the bank overlooking
the "little coulee, and as they looked
in each other's eyes Harris realized
for the first time that McCrae was
still a young man. A sense of com-
radship came over him—a feeling
that this man was more of a brother
than a father. With admiring eyes

he looked on McCrae's fine face, his
broad shoulders, his wonderful phys-
ique, and the question he asked
sprang from his lips before he could
arrest it.

"Why don't you get married, Mac?"
"Who, me?" said McCrae, laughing;
but Harris detected a tone in his
voice that was not all happiness, and
the thought came to him that Mc-
Crae's craving for hospitality might
root deeper than he supposed.

"It's a long ride to the land office,"
continued McCrae, "an' you can't file a
corner post an' make sure of the num-
ber of this section, an' put as much
road behind us as we can tonight."

After filing at the land office Harris
returned at once to the Arthurs' home-
stead. The news that the 40 miles
were received with enthusiasm by both
Fred and Lillian Arthurs. But Har-
ris was now consumed with a burning
energy; he allowed himself only a
precious half day at the home of the
Arthurses, bade his wife an affection-
ate farewell, and with a cheerful good-
by to the warm friends on the home-
stead, he was away down the trail to
Emerson.

On arrival at Emerson one of the
first men he met was Tom Morrison.
The two pioneers shook hands warm-
ly, and in a few words Harris told of
having selected his claim, waxing en-
thusiastic over the locality in which
his lot was to be cast.

"I must get out there myself," said
Morrison.

"Do," Harris urged. "There are
some other fine quarters in the neigh-
borhood, and nothing would be bet-
ter than to have you on one of them."

The west-bound trip was made in
good time, although not without diffi-
culty at some points in the road, and
before the tenth of April Harris was
back under the shelter of Arthurs'
roof. He was for pressing on alone in
the morning, but he found that his
wife had made all her plans to ac-
company him and would listen neither
to persuasion nor reason.

"But, Mary, there's no house, and no
shelter, and no neighbors—nothing but
sky and grass as far as you can see."

"All the more reason I should go,"
she answered. "If you have to rough
it in the open you at least deserve
your meals cooked for you, and such
other help as a woman can give. I
really must be with you. I really
must, John, and you know—I'm go-
ing."

So at last he consented. The sup-
plies of provisions were increased, and
together they set out to wrestle their
fortunes from the wilderness.

On arrival at the homestead the
young wife immediately gave evidence
that she intended to bear her full
share of the pioneer's duties. A com-
paratively dry spot was found among
the little poplars, and here she built a
tent with blankets and a bit of rag
carpet that came in most handy for
such purposes. Their stove was set
up, and although it smoked stubborn-
ly for lack of draught, it furnished
heat for cooking, and when Jack re-
turned from tethering the horses the
smell of frying ham and hot tea struck
his nostrils.

"Well, that's better than rustling for
myself, I will admit," he said.

That night, before the darkness had
gathered too deep, they selected the
site of their house on the very bench
that McCrae had indicated. It was
about an acre in extent, and stood
halfway between the prairie level and
the bottom of the coulee, where a
small river was now running. . . .
It was quite dark when they sought
the cover of their little tent, and the
wolves were howling far down the ra-
vine.

Presidently they were startled by a
crashing noise, as of some big ani-
mals rushing upon them through the
poplars, and the horses, in headlong
haste, almost swept over their sleep-
ing place.

"That wolf howl put the fear into
the silly brutes," said Harris, speak-
ing calmly, although his own flesh was
creeping just a little. "I suppose
they've ripped their tether ropes to
pieces. Well, we'll tie them down
here, where they'll have company." And
he led them back a short distance
into the bushes.

A moment later, suddenly, as if con-
gealed out of thin air, on the bank
right above them, silhouetted against
the dim light in the western sky, stood
a horse and rider. Instantly Harris'
mind came a warning of McCrae:
"Sleep with one eye open when your
horses are tethered out."

Harris had no proof that the strange
rider was a horse thief, but it struck
him at the moment that the terror of
the horses might not have been due al-
together to wolves.

He stole silently toward the tent.
There was a gun there, loaded with
shot for any possible game on the prairie.
As he moved in the deep dark-
ness of the valley he stumbled over a
root and fell. The same moment came
a flash of light on the bank, and Har-
ris heard the "thunk" of a ball bury-
ing itself in the sod. He lay perfectly
still. The stranger peered into the
darkness for a full minute; then, dis-
mounting, began to come cautiously
down the hillside. Harris would have
rushed for his gun, but he feared to
reveal the whereabouts of his wife. So
he lay still, and the stranger came
on, the glint of his gun barrel showing
in the darkness. It was evident he
thought his bullet had found its mark,
and he proposed still to possess him-
self of the horses. But he was taking
no chances. Presently he discerned
Harris' body on the ground, and again
raised his gun to his shoulder. Har-
ris lay in an agony of suspense, pray-
ing that the aim would be faulty, and
that his assailant would advance un-
till he could spring up and disarm him.
Then came another flash, a loud re-
port, a yell from the intruder, who

half fell to earth, then stumbled
his feet, rushed up the bank, and
himself somewhat limply on his
and rode into the darkness.

"Oh, Jack, are you killed?"
the girl, rushing in his direction.
"Not even hurt," he answered;
she fainted in his arms.

He carried her to the tent and
piled water to her forehead. Ar-
thurs was engaged in restoring her to
fell on his gun. The barrel was
He raised her face to his, and
her again and again.

In the morning they found a
drops of blood on the grass at the
of the bank.

Harris and his wife allowed them-
selves no time for nerve strain, and
the experience of their first night
their homestead. The next morn-



"Not Even Hurt," He Answered, She Fainted in His Arms.

after caring for their cows, they
hitched the horses to the wagon, to
an ax, a saw, their gun, and a lum-
and set out for the valley, return-
late at night with sufficient logs
poles for the framework of their
stable. The next day construc-
tion was commenced. Four stout
were set on end, enclosing a rectan-
12x16 feet. The tops of the posts
connected by logs laid upon the
dove-tailed at the corners after the
fashion of woodsmen, and held in
sition by wooden pins driven in at
holes. Lengthwise along the cen-
to form a ridge pole, another set
log was laid and the whole frame-
supported by additional posts, and
which were two on the east side to
close the door. Small poles were
placed on end, sloping slightly
wards and resting against the
logs. Similar poles were laid
the plate logs to the ridge pole to
port the roof.

Harris found a southern slope of
the frost was out enough to admit
him plowing some sods. He plow-
them, three inches thick and 14 in-
wide, and cut them into two
lengths with his ax, to the sad
of its cutting edge. These sods
then built into a wall like bricks, mak-
ing gently against the framework
poles, from which, however, they
separated by a padding of grass, and
Harris cut in a slough with his saw
and small willows from the ravine.
This mattress of grass and willow
prevented any earth shaking through
into the house itself. A framework
made of a heavy log was inserted
the south wall to leave space for
window, which should be bought
the family finances could afford
luxuries. For the time being it was
be left open in fine weather and
covered with canvas when the ele-
ments were gruff or unruly. The rag
when no longer needed as a tent,
was draped in the doorway, pending
purchase of boards to make a wood-
door.

For a roof grass was laid on
poles and covered tightly with sods.
Then Harris found a sticky, yellow
clay in the sides of the ravine, and
two or three inches of this he spread
carefully over the sods, like icing on
great cake. The greasy clay
hardened in the sun, and became
impervious to water that the heavy
rains of summer made no impression
upon it.

By this time the snow was all
except in north-facing nooks along
ravine, and the frost was out of
sod in all places deep enough to
of plowing. As the stock were taken
no harm from the open air, Harris
the shelter of the ravine, Harris
decided to delay the construction of a
stable until after seeding and to
land at once with the plowing of
seed. He had also to make a trip
Arthurs' for seed grain, and to
row a couple of sections of drag
rows. With it all, by the middle
May he had sown 15 acres of wheat
and notwithstanding a heavy snow
about the twenty-third, by the first
June he had added ten acres of
With his help Mary had planted a
small garden of potatoes and veg-
ables, and a few flowers were sprout-
ing up at the door of the house.

Continued next week.

The misery and depression caused
by a bilious and constipated condition
of the system can be quickly removed
by using Herbine. It purifies, strength-
ens and invigorates. 60c. Sold
W. H. Windrow.

Garden hose. Holloway Bros.

POWERFUL WORDS

...a Hondo Household.

...the pains and aches of a bad ... to be entirely free ... dangerous urinary dis- ... enough to make any kid y ... The following ad- ... who has suffered will prove ... hundreds of Hondo readers ... H. Renken, tinsmith, Hondo, ... Doan's Kidney ... they have been used by others ... the best of results. ... were disordered, and acted ... Hondo's Kidney Pills ... in this way I first be- ... acquainted with their merits and ... One box of Doan's ... removed the trouble."

...WAYS GETS GOOD RESULTS. ... statement was given May ... and on May 5, 1919, Mrs. ... said: "I am just as firm a be- ... Doan's Kidney Pills now as ... previously endorsed them. I ... when my back or kidneys ... and they always cure the ...

...at all dealers. Don't sim- ... a kidney remedy—get Doan's ... the same that Mrs. Ren ... Foster-Milburn Co., Mfgs., ... M. Y.

ASPIRIN

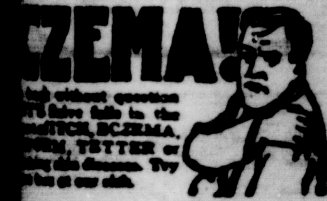
"Bayer" on Genuine



...Unless you see the name ... on package or on tablets you ... getting genuine Aspirin pre- ... by physicians for twenty-one ... and proved safe by millions. ... Aspirin only as told in the Bayer ... for Colds, Headache, Neural- ... matism, Earache, Toothache, ... and for Pain. Handy tin ... of twelve Bayer Tablets of As- ... cent few cents. Druggists also ... er packages. Aspirin is the ... mark of Bayer Manufacture of ... icacidester of Salicylicacid.

Worms in a Healthy Child

...troubled with Worms have an un- ... which indicates poor blood, and as a ... more or less stomach disturbance. ... TONIC given regu- ... or three weeks will enrich the blood, ... the digestion, and act as a general strength- ... to the whole system. Nature will then ... the worms, and the Child will be ... health. Pleasant to take. 75c per bottle.



Kimmey Transfer Co.
...AND SERVICE CAR. Nothing Too **Phone 222**
Large or Too Small
WILL TAKE YOU ANYWHERE

When You Get Ready to Build or Repair Anything
...me in and talk the matter over with us before ... your lumber elsewhere. We are here to ... ve you--to be so useful to you that YOU GET ... HABIT of sending to us for all of your Build- ... Material, Brick, Iron Roofing, Paints, Etc.
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W. J. Nester **F. H. Schweers**
PROPRIETORS OF
HONDO MEAT MARKETS
DEALERS IN
Choice Fresh Meat of all Kinds
Bacon, Ham, Sausage, Etc.
HIGHEST - CASH - PRICE - PAID - FOR - HIDES

HEATH & CO.
INSURANCE
Fire, Tornado, Accident,
LIABILITY, AUTOMOBILE,
GLASS, ETC.
HONDO TEXAS

The Fashions.

Lady Duff-Gordon said at a lunch- ...
"The fashions are gradually becom- ... more modest. They are nothing ... like so shocking as they were last year."
"A young woman went into a very smart shop one day last year and said to the saleswoman:
"I want to buy an afternoon gown of the very latest fashion."
"Yes, madam," said the saleswoman. "And does madam prefer a gown that is altogether too short or one that is altogether too transparent? We stock both kinds."

How He Won Her.

Rastus, meeting his lost Eliza on the street, reproached her for going with another man.
"Does he give you any bettah presents than I used to give you?"
"No," replied Eliza calmly.
"Does he show you any bettah time than I used to show you?"
"Don't know as he does."
"Does he buy you any bettah dinners than I used to buy you?"
"Dinners, man!" exclaimed Eliza.
"Why, that man found an appetite on me that I didn't know I had."—Boston Transcript.

Welcome to His Own.

Caldor (just back from his honey-moon)—What do you think! The apartment we engaged before we left has been rented over our heads. You couldn't put us up for a couple of nights, could you?
Balder—I suppose I'll have to, old man, considering that we are the people who got your apartment.—New York Sun.

Boys and Dogs Work Together.

Small boys and big dogs supply the motive power for the distribution of food from the central kitchen in Dresden to the outlying feeding centers. This work is conducted by the Society of Friends, and in all there are about 4,042 feeding centers in 130 different cities.

Set a Bad Example.

The surgeon who operated upon him- self, in order to give people confidence, probably did not intend to give them so much confidence that they would seek to do likewise.—Boston Transcript.

Chile's Methods Changing.

At present, according to a consular report, Chile is passing through a transition period as regards both advertising and merchandizing. Methods borrowed from the United States are being adopted.

Her Reason.

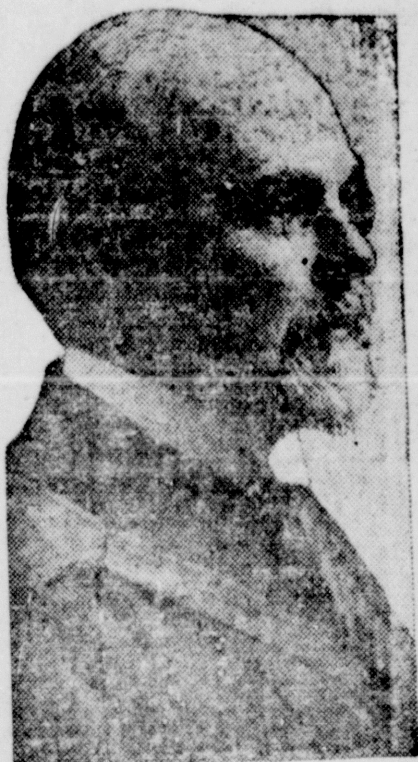
"Cindy, who had served her mistress faithfully for some months, suddenly announced her intention of leaving.
"Why, 'Cindy," said the lady, aghast at such a misfortune. "I thought you were pleased with your position. I'm sure pleased with you. What can be the trouble?"
"Well, ma'am, I tell yo' how 'tis. They's too much movement o' the dishes fo' de fewness ov de vittles."—Harper's Magazine.

BAPTISTS COLLECT \$25,000,000 CASH

REDEMPTION OF PLEDGES ENCOURAGING—SOUTHWIDE PROGRAM IS LAUNCHED.

COMPLETE GREATEST YEAR

Reports to Southern Baptist Convention at Chattanooga Show Marked Progress Along Every Line of Organized Work.



DR. J. H. RUSHBROOKE
Baptist Commissioner For Europe.

Collections in cash totaling \$25,103,424.64 have been made for general causes fostered by the Baptist 75 Million Campaign since the campaign was launched in 1919, according to a report to the Southern Baptist Convention, which has just adjourned its Chattanooga session, by Dr. L. R. Scarborough, general director of the campaign, and chairman of the Conservation Commission. The fact that \$12,924,943.60 of this amount was collected during the past year, under the most depressing conditions known in years, is very encouraging to the denominational leaders, they say.

Will Seek the Unsaved.

Feeling the need of conserving the spiritual interests of the people as well as the financial aspects of the campaign, the convention asked the Conservation Commission to seek to enlist, through the state and associational organizations, all the 27,000 local Baptist churches in the South in a larger evangelistic effort during the next twelve months, the aim being to induce as many individual members of the churches as possible to win at least one soul to Christ during the new year. Reports to the convention showed that there were 173,595 persons received into the local Baptist churches by baptism during the past year, and a much larger number will be sought during the year ahead.

Would Evangelize Europe.

One of the interesting actions of the convention was the decision to back up fully the Foreign Mission Board in its program for the evangelization of the new European territory of Spain, Yugoslavia, Hungary, Roumania, the Ukraine and Southern Russia. Dr. J. H. Rushbrooke, of London, Baptist Commissioner for Europe, addressed the convention, telling how he had distributed the relief funds contributed by Baptists for the needy families of those countries and how the giving of this relief had opened wide the door of missionary opportunity.

Work on the older foreign fields during the past year was unusually successful, the board reporting receipts of \$2,404,988 for its missionary operations and \$278,000 for relief work, as well as \$100,000 worth of clothing; 6,998 baptisms on the foreign fields; 187 of the 611 churches self-supporting, with a total of 405 foreign missionaries and 978 native workers employed.

Home Mission Board Active.

The Home Mission Board reported 77,072 additions to the churches through its instrumentalities, church extension operations of \$1,248,000, and 298 patients treated at the Tubercular Sanatorium at El Paso.

During the year the receipts of the Sunday School Board reached \$1,147,721.73, and the board turned back into general work of the denomination the sum of \$189,000.

Although only three years of age, the Relief and Annuity Board, which seeks to supply the needs of aged, dependent ministers and their families, has doubled the number of beneficiaries receiving aid from the denomination as well as the amount of relief given. It now has permanent resources in excess of \$900,000.

There are 119 Baptist educational institutions in the South, with a total enrollment of 40,000 pupils, the report of the Education Board showed, and 2,185 of these pupils are preparing for special Christian service, such as the ministry, missionary and other special religious work.

The Woman's Missionary Union, representing the organized women of the South, reports a total of 19,485 organized societies of women and young people, while the cash contribution by the women to the various causes fostered by the denomination during the year amounted to \$3,115,437.

(From The Juajilla Leaf.)

THE BEST.

SIX WEEKS.

Seventh.

First: Frances Neuman—95.5
Second: Lottie Hollaway—93.
Third: Theresa Lebold—91.

Freshmen.

First: Velma King—96.2.
Second: Tony Windrow—95.4.
Third: Thelma White—93.

Sophomore.

First: Clara Filleman—94.
Second: Lucile Hollaway—93.
Third: Will Ernest Newton—86.5.

Junior.

First: Irs King—96.5
Second: Clara Buss—89.5.
Third: Jessie Blocker—84.2.

Senior.

First: Randolph Metzger—95.7.
Second: George Windrow—95.2.
Third: Altha Van Fleet—93.

YEAR.

Seventh.

First: Lottie Hollaway—94.3.
Second: Frances Neuman—93.8.
Third: Joe Wilson—91.6.

Freshman.

First: Velma King—95.6.
Second: Tony Windrow—95.5.
Third: Thelma White—92.

Sophomore.

First: Lucile Hollaway—90.
Second: Clara Filleman—89.2.
Third: Will Ernest Newton—84.

Junior.

First: Elizabeth Fly—96.2
Second: Clara Buss—90.5.
Third: Henry Windrow—87.2.

Senior.

First: George Windrow—93.2.
Second: Randolph Metzger—92.7.
Third: Lucile Newton—91.

Dangerous Days.

June time, tune time, spoon time.
June is the month when a maid
Thinks much, prinks much, pinks much,
Fussed by the compliments paid.

Wild boys, mild boys, child boys.
Tease her to say she will wed.
Praised so, dazed so, raised so,
Lost is her hand—or her head!

Not for Him.

"Here, boy," said the man to the boy who was helping him drive a bunch of cattle, "hold this bull a minute, will you?"

"No," answered the boy. "I don't mind bein' a director in this company, but I'm darned if I want to be a stockholder."

Buy Your Dry Goods, Shoes, Clothing, Hats, Groceries, Etc., From

C. J. BLESS AND SAVE MONEY

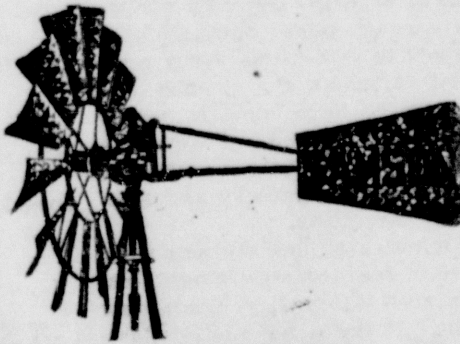
A small amount saved on each purchase amounts to many dollars each season. He sets the standard for HIGH QUALITY and LOW PRICES. Prompt Delivery to any part of the city. Give him a trial order.

Telephone No. 42

WE SELL THE FAMOUS

STOVER GASOLINE ENGINES

The Best on the Market



SAMSON WINDMILLS

AND ALL KINDS OF PUMP MACHINERY
WIEMERS, WILSON & COMPANY
AGENTS FOR ALAMO IRON WORKS AT
At Hondo Deep Well Co. Hondo, Texas

Have your home wired. Enjoy the convenience of
Electric Irons, Lights and Power
The Cheapest Things on the market Today
The Hondo Light, Power & Ice Co.



They never made a cigarette like this in my day—

The Camel idea wasn't born then. It was the exclusive expert Camel blend that revolutionized cigarette smoking.

That Camel blend of choice Turkish and Domestic tobaccos hits just the right spot. It gives Camels such mellow mildness and fragrance!

The first time I smoked Camels I knew they were made for me. I knew they were the smoothest, finest cigarette in the world, at any price.

Nobody can tell me anything different.



R. J. REYNOLDS Tobacco Co.
Winston-Salem, N. C.

Camel

ROUTED TURKS BY STRATEGY

How British Commander Won Decisive Victory Against Enemy's Immensely Superior Forces.

One of the most stirring episodes of Col. Lawrence's Arabian campaign, says Mr. Lowell Thomas in Asia, was the battle fought at Petra, the ancient rock city that, until the war broke it, had been asleep almost 2,000 years.

The battle took place in October, 1917. The Turkish commander, Djemal Pasha, sent out in three columns from Mehan more than 7,000 men and several units of light artillery, accompanied by a squadron of German planes. On October 21 the columns were to converge on Petra, where Lawrence and his Bedouins were safely lodged.

Lawrence had only two mountain field guns and two machine guns, but with them for more than six hours he held the first ridge five miles south of Petra. Vacating it, he sent his men to a little ridge on the opposite side of the valley.

Elated at having captured the trenches on the first ridge, the Turks were certain that they had decisively beaten Lawrence's forces. Thinking that the Arabs had retired all the way into Petra, they charged enthusiastically down into the valley. Lawrence set at least a thousand of the enemy's troops pushing headlong between the two ridges. When he had the Turks wedged into the narrowest part of the gorge, one of his aides fired rockets into the air. A moment later pandemonium broke loose in the mountains of Edom. The Arabs poured a stream of fire from all sides; the crack of rifles seemed to come from every rock. With shrill screams the women and children tumbled huge boulders on the heads of the Turks and the Germans, 500 feet below. Utterly bewildered, the invaders became panicky and scattered in all directions.

A few minutes before the sun sank behind the rose-colored mountains, Lawrence and Malud Bey again sent up rockets. At the signal their followers swept down the ridges into the valley. They captured the entire Turkish transport, complete field hospital and hundreds of prisoners.

Morning Dialogue.

"B-r-r-r-r!" cried the alarm clock. "Oh, shut up!" called the sleepy man.

"B-r-r-r-r-r!" persisted the alarm clock.

"I'd like to smash your face!" vowed the man.

Then the conversation continued as follows:

"B-r-r-r-r-r!"

"Oh, shut up!"

"B-r-r-r-r-r!"

"You must be wrong! It's dark yet!"

"B-r-r-r-r-r!"

"Oh, for an hour's more sleep!"

"B-r-r-r-r-r!"

"Just fifteen minutes more!"

"B-r-r-r-r-r!"

"Five minutes!"

"B-r-r-r-r-r!"

"Well, you miserable, open-faced, nickel-plated, twopenny-halfpenny mass of misery wheels and racket—you win! I'm up!"

"B-r-r-r-r-r!" purred the alarm clock, in evident satisfaction.

An Indian Owns the Land You Bought.

You don't really own the land you have title to. At least, you don't if the original Americans' landholding theory were to be adopted by the courts.

The American Indians never sold a foot of land to the first white settlers, George Bird Grinnell, historian of the Indian, says in an article in the Mentor Magazine.

The American Indian never owned land as we understand the term, Grinnell explains. One Indian owned the right to occupy the land, and could pass along the right to his children.

To this day, says Grinnell, old Indians speak of the time when they will take back the land they "loaned" to the whites.

Mortgaged Tomcat.

An unusual chattel mortgage is said to be on file at Stockton, Mo. It specifies, among the articles covered by it, "one black tomcat with white feet, named Tom." It is possible that Thomas ranked as a family heirloom, and he may have been regarded as the most valuable part of the security. At any event, a "black tomcat" is a novel variation of the chattel mortgage color scheme, which shades up from the bay mare to the gray mare and the old white cow.—Case and Comment.

Great Chance.

"Come on, wife, we must go to the party."

"I won't start yet. It is fashionable to be late."

"And that's why I want to go early. The host is nervous and the hostess isn't watching him. I've had many little nips handed me under those circumstances."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Interesting the Girls.

"A few girls are wearing my leather coats."

"Well?"

"I'd like to interest more ladies. Guess what I need is a scheme for manufacturing leather ruffles."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Disguised Efforts.

"Are you going to make a garden this year?"

"Of course," replied Mr. Crosslot.

"That's the only excuse I can give the folks for spending so much time digging fishing worms."

SHERIFF'S SALE.

THE STATE OF TEXAS, County of Medina.

Notice is Hereby Given That by virtue of a certain Execution and Order of Sale issued out of the Honorable District Court of 73rd Judicial District for Bexar County, on the 12th day of May 1921, by Osceola Archer Clerk of said court for the sum of Three Hundred and One and 56/100 (301.56) Dollars and costs of suit, under a judgment, in favor of The Medina Townsite Company in a certain cause in said Court, No. B 24,645 and styled The Medina Townsite Company vs. Alphonis Forge, placed in my hands for service, I, J. F. Bader as Sheriff of Medina County, Texas, did on the 6th day of June 1921, levy on certain Real Estate, situated in Medina County, Texas, described as follows, to wit:

Situated in the Town of Natalia, known as Lots Nos. Five (5) and Six (6) in Block No. Thirty-five (35) as shown on a plat and subdivision of parts of original Surveys Nos. 355, John Harding; 509, J. Varenne; 27, M. W. Dikes; 62, G. M. Crawford; and 63, Wm. Crawford, said plat and subdivision being known as "Natalia" and duly recorded in the Deed Records of Medina County, Texas, in Vol. A-45, pages 2 and 3 and levied upon as the property of Alphonis Forge and that on the first Tuesday in July 1921, the same being the 5th day of said month, at the Court House door, of Medina County, in the Town of Hondo, Texas, between the hours of 10 A. M. and 4 P. M., by virtue of said levy and said Execution and Order of Sale of lien as it existed on January 22nd, 1913, I will sell said above described Real Estate at public vendue, for cash, to the highest bidder, as the property of said Alphonis Forge.

And in compliance with law, I give this notice by publication, in the English language, once a week for three consecutive weeks immediately preceding said day of sale, in the Hondo Anvil Herald, a newspaper published in Medina County.

Witness my hand, this 6th day of June 1921.

J. F. BADER, Sheriff, Medina County, Texas.

THE STATE OF TEXAS

To the Sheriff or any Constable of Medina County, Greeting:

You are Hereby Commanded to cause to be published once each week for a period of twenty days before the return day hereof, in a newspaper of general circulation, which has been continuous and regularly published for a period of not less than one year in said Medina County, a copy of the following notice:

THE STATE OF TEXAS

To all persons interested in the Estate of Mrs. A. K. Goza, Deceased, J. M. Finger, Executor of said Estate, has filed in the County Court of Medina County, Texas, an Annual Exhibit of said Estate which will be heard by our said County Court on the first Monday in July, 1921, the same being the 4th day of said month, at the Court House of said County, in Hondo, Texas, at which time all persons interested in said Estate may appear and contest said Exhibit, should they desire to do so.

Herein I do Not, but have you before said Court on the said first day of the next term thereof, this writ, with your return thereon, showing how you have executed the same.

Given under my hand and seal of said Court, at office in Hondo, Texas, this, the 9th day of June, 1921.

[L. S.] S. A. JUNGMAN, Clerk, County Court, Medina County, Texas.

FLOATING THOUGHTS

Get right, or get left.

Utopia lies in the first letter.

The best grease is elbow grease.

Look ahead or you won't get ahead.

Shoes that exactly fit a girl are a curiosity.

A lot of so-called golden silence is only painted.

Lies often tread on the toes of the unshod truth.

Everything comes to those who wait, including trouble.

Broken hearts rarely add to the undertaker's income.

Anticipation is more fun than realization—sometimes.

Self-love prevents many a man from hating a hypocrite.

It's difficult to make light of the shadow of suspicion.

Everybody in the world depends upon somebody else.

Waiting for rich relatives to die is a wretched way to live.

Talk isn't cheap when you hire a lawyer to do it for you.

Tongue-tied women might suffer from brain lag, possibly.

The giddy girl makes a merry companion but a sorry wife.

There are just so many ideas; but there are 400,000 words.

Beautiful snow covers a multitude of disgraceful sidewalks.

Some men would be happy if they possessed the ability to do others as others do them.

Be on the level. Don't look down on a fellow just because he happens to be in a hole.

LEARNED LESSON OF THRIFT

United States Has Profited at Least to a Degree Through Devastation of War.

The World war, with its enormous demand for shoes, with its waste and destruction, consumed materials in an unprecedented way and added enormously to the cost of raw material and finished product and forced upon a careless and indifferent America a thrift and economy hitherto unknown among our people.

The governments engaged in war met the terrible waste of war by setting up in the territory of conflict enormous repair establishments to utilize what otherwise would have been a crippling waste. One of the great economies of the war was the huge government shoe-repairing shops, where the worn shoes of the army were given a new life and use, saving the country millions of dollars.

The war, and the high prices it produced, multiplied the number of shoe-repairing establishments in America, for no prudent man can afford to buy high-priced shoes today until his shoe repairer has told him his worn shoes are past further service. Today in America there are some 30,000 machine shoe-repairing shops in operation and some 45,000 shops where handwork repairing and partial machine work is done. And the shoe-repairing industry of this country represents an investment of \$400,000,000.

It is a far cry to the medieval guild of cordwainers and the shoemakers of that ancient day when they were both artisans and artists. The man who buys a pair of shoes today pays more for them than the annual wages of a shoemaker of the Plantagenet days, when a sheep sold for a shilling, a brace of duck and a goose for a penny, and when a king's secretary was rich and luxurious on \$50 a year.

We have a thousand things today that were not within the reach of princes then. Civilization must be paid for, but it is worth all it costs. With all the change and hurry of the world, the shoe today does not differ much from the shoe of a thousand years ago, and in its essential methods the shoemaker's art is the same.

The cobbler has come into his own. The shoe repairer is a man among men; his business is as useful, important and necessary as any human industry that can be named. It calls for all the high qualities that our greatest industries demand and it will grow in importance and usefulness in the coming years. The shoe-repairing business is applied thrift, the industry of sense, economy and democracy, and it has in company with necessity abolished that snobbery which sneered at a patch and called saving a sin.—Milwaukee Journal.

Reds and Art.

The Russian Reds are guilty of much rough work, but it appears that they do sometimes know and reverence the treasures of art. The famous Hermitage gallery in Petrograd has been reopened and again all the paintings it once contained, except a few unimportant ones, are hung. In this collection are great masterpieces bearing the names of Titian, Van Dyck, Rembrandt, Velasquez and Murillo. The Bolsheviks removed the paintings to Moscow in the spring of 1918 when it was feared the Germans would capture Petrograd, and the priceless paintings were placed in the hands of a committee at the head of which is the novelist, Maxim Gorky. Private collections which the owners turned over to the Gorky committee are also safe.

He Returned the Compliment.

Little Jack went over to see the friend of his mother's one afternoon while mother was at the club. The friend tried to be entertaining. She fed him, she read to him and finally she began to talk to him very much in the way she would to an older person. "Oh, I have a trade last for you," she said. "My husband says you're such a fine little fellow; so much nicer than you used to be." Jack smiled sweetly over the compliment. Then he decided to give one himself. "My mamma says you look older every day," he informed her a minute later.

Long-Lived Ex-Governors.

The recent death of former Gov. Tom Ferguson of Oklahoma, brings to light that the men who have been governors of this state have been men who, as a rule, have been long lived. The territory was opened to settlement in 1889, and the territory and state together have had 11 governors, all of whom are living but two—Andrew J. Sney, who died at Long Beach, Cal., four years ago, when eighty-four years old, and T. B. Ferguson.—From the Oklahoman.

Can Prove It.

The Referee in Bankruptcy—When you arranged for that credit you said you and your partner had a hundred thousand dollars between you. Was that statement true?

The Bankrupt—Sure, it was true. I lived on one side the Local Trust and Savings bank and he lived on the other.

From Her Cheap Sweetheart.

Young Woman (holding out hand)—Will you please tell me how to pronounce the name of the stone in this ring? Is it turkoise or turquoise?

Jeweler (after inspecting it)—The correct pronunciation is "glass."—Boston Transcript.

Ever Think of That?

"Why are kisses like grapes?"

"Because they are nicest when you get them in bunches."

Firestone

30x3½ Standard Non-Skid Tire



\$13.95

This new low is made possible by strict economies and specialized production. Plant No. 2 erected for the purpose of making 30x3½-inch Non-Skid fabric tires. With a daily capacity of 16,000 tires and 20,000 tubes, this plant permits refined production on a quantity basis. All materials used are the best obtainable. The quality is uniform. It is the best fabric tire ever offered to the car owner at any price.

Firestone Cord Tires

Tire repair men, who judge values best, class these tires as having the sturdiest carcass made. Forty-seven high-grade car manufacturers list them as standard equipment. They are the quality choice of cord tires.

30x3½-inch Cord	-	-	New Price	\$24.50
32x4 " "	-	-	" "	46.30
34x4½ " "	-	-	" "	54.90

YANTIS MOTOR CO., Hondo, Texas

Grass.

What a lovely thing to look upon,
To lie upon, is grass!
To stroll upon, to roll upon
To satisfy the soul upon
While puffs of pollen pass!
What a comfy thing to sit upon,
To lunch upon, is grass!
To stray upon, to play upon
To while the hours away upon,
With sandwiches—and—Bass!
A glorious thing to run upon,
To romp upon, is grass!
To light upon, to write upon,
In rhymes and metres trite upon
The same old summer lass!

An Observation.

Oh, two-faced people are, I claim,
(With lots of feeling.)
By nature suited to the game
Of double dealing!

Age of Cleverness

Teacher: Willie, how old is the United States?
Willie: It was a Hun-dread and won in 1918.

Conventional Indoor Dress.

"Did you ever have an ambition to do something in life?"
"Yes, mum," said the supplicant for broken victuals.
"What was it?"
"I wanted to be a drum major and strut around in one of them pretty red uniforms with gold braid on it, but the only uniform I ever wore was a striped one."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

What has become of the old-fashioned man who got on his knees to propose?

It is poor consolation to the purchaser of a gold brick to know there are others.

In Days of New.

In days of old, when knights were bold,
As we have heard it said,
The ladies fair would often care,
And take a knight to wed.
In days of new, when knights are few,
There never is a chance;
The ladies fair no longer care,
They take a night to dance.

Resignation Accepted!

Mr. Assistant: I want to tender my resignation. I—
Mr. Boss: Never mind making it tender. Make it brief.

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